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fore the Middlesex Club.

THREW AWAY A PARTISAN SPEECH PREPARED FOR THE OCCASION.

Dritchard and Gudger Return From New York-Recent Arrivals at the Capital-Another Batch of Postmasters.

ial to The Tribune.

rashington. April 28.—Senator The division adjourned to meet in Wilhard and H. A. Gudger returned mington Oct. 13. York this afternoon. Mr er returns to Asheville tonight to take an active part in the pending mu

Arrivals: Hon. M. W. Ransom, State tor Bailey, of Davie; Sheriff D. D. wing, of Montgomery county, and Mr. W. C. Harris, of Davidson county. Hon. Thomas Settle, Sheriff John Willams and Judge Ewart, of Hendersonville; Judge Purnell and D. H. Abille, arrived today.

Dr. Long, of Graham, and Dr. Fawtt. of Burlington, passed through to-

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rom Boston tonight. He was the of Lee and Jackson."

undred and four fourth-class

had made no pledges; that he sociation. immitted to anyone, and that free to make the appointment public interest demanded. It is that Mr. Purnell's nominabe reported to the Senate to-, and so far as known there will the many letters of congratuone from Circuit Judge Si-

Spanish Minister Leases a House,

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

State Division Organized-Raleigh Ladies

Wilmington, N. C., April 28.-North Delivered an Address Be- Carolina division, Daughters of the Kentucky Legislature Confederacy, was organized today by delegates from Wilmington, Raleigh Asheville, Salisbury and Pamlico chapters. A constitution and by-laws were adopted. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. L. Parsey, Wilmington; Vice-Presidents in or der named: Miss Lida Rodman, Wash bury; Mrs. John W. Hinsdale, Raleigh Miss F. L. Patton, Asheville; corre sponding Secretary, Mrs. A. A. Watson. Wilmington: Historian, Miss Fannie Tiernan, Salisbury; Registrar, Miss Annie Bragaw, Washington; Treasurer, Mrs. Gaston Meares, Wilmington; Recording Secretary, Miss Kate McKimmon, Raleigh. A communication from Raleigh chapter was heartily endorsed.

WILL PUT A BIMETALLIC RIDER ON THE TARIFF BILL.

May Defeat the Bill in Committee-Democrats are Expected to Support the

ecures prominent recognition in the delegate to the St. Louis convention. bott, railroad commissioner of Ral- tariff bill. At the urgent insistance of igh: George W. Smathers, of Waynes- | Senators Wolcott and Jones of Nevada. the Republican members of the Fi- feet the pending arrangement for com nance Committee, it is said, agreed mittee assignments. Senator McMiltoday to an amendment allowing a discount of 15 per cent. ight with a patient for Johns Hopkins here from bimetallic countries. It is impossible to verify the report. There to filling committee vacancies has al- the non de plume of Ian MacLaren. alarm was given and policemen and It is understood that Judge Ewart is tors named have the power to compel tucky election could not change it, even the adoption of the amendment or if the new Senator gave the Republiapplicant for superintendent of the defeat the tariff bill in the committee cans the necessary votes. An attempt with the aid of the Democrats of the to make a change in the plan, which ommittee, who are all silver men.

guished silver Democrats in the Senate this afternoon elicited the statership in the treasury depart- ment that in his opinion the proposition would be calculated to commend itself very favorably to the Democrats tucky election gives the Republicans n, of Boston, who is related on the committee. With this probato President McKinley. He has assur- understand how Senators Wolcott and bility in view, he said he could well position forty-four, thus giving the inces that he will be cared for in some Jones could bring considerable pressure party division. The Democrats, howto bear upon the other Republican ever, have it in their power, should a members of the committee. He was fight be made, to block things until Senator Bailey, who arrived today, inclined to believe that the only thing Call's successor is elected, when their which would make the Republicans vote would be raised to forty-five. For ught his trunk along and will re- view with any tolerance at all such a this reason, matters will be permitted main here several days. Next week he provision in the tariff bill would be to go on as they are going. heville. He saw Representa- which is possessed by the two Sen- committee on finance tomorrow to conlonight about the variability of Wash- Speculation was made as to which one fore Monday. of the two Senators named was engineering the alleged move in behalf of Representative Pearson returned silver. This was deemed of importance, from the fact that if Senator Jones, of Nevada, was responsible for it and really in earnest about the mat ter, it would imply that the whole sil ver strength in the Senate could be rallied o the support of the proposition, s Senator Jones was more in harmony

SOUTHEASTERN PASSENGER ASSOCIATION

Of A New Organization to Succeed the South-

war records show that she left after the close of the present month dead sons on the perilous ridges will succeed the Southern States I'as. afternoon at the Hotel Raleigh by the election of Harry Walters, of the Atlantic Coast Line, president, and Jos. Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga., commissioner of the expiring association, chairman of the conference committee, a new office provided for under the terms of the organization of the new body. of Virginia militia on its way J. V. Boyden, private secretary to Mr. Richardson, was appointed secretary of the meeting, and will act as secretary of loyalty to the union on the of the association. Every road connected with the association about to go out of existence was represented. The recently announced decision of the United States Supreme Court in were appointed today, and the Trans-Missouri case was the subem, Mamie Haynes, of Ozack, ject of much thought and consideration unty, vice L. C. Harter, re- mitted and unanimously adopted which old Officers Will be Turned Out in Re- Washington .. 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1-3 4 5 covers fully the principles involved in the decision, and the belief is exnot all, the newspaper talk pressed by railroad men that the asso ciation will not conflict with the court's interpretation of the Sherman meet tomorrow for the purpose of orhere tonight, Mr. Purnell said ganizing the Southeastern Freight As-

PRINCETON ATHLETICS.

Class of '97 Won the Games-Four Prince-

ton Records Smashed. Princeton, N. J., April 28.-The annual Caledonia games of the Princeton present cabinet. University Track Athletic Association were held on the 'varsity track this af- said: "I am ready to accept all the ternoon. For the fourth consecutive wishes of the country. All I desire year the class of '97 won the games, is that not a drop of blood shall flow The seniors scored 411-6 points, fresh- on my account. men 365-6, sophomores 24 and juniors 18. A high wind blowing straight up the home stretch prevented good time on the track, but in the field events Washington, D. C., April 28.—The four Princeton records were smashed.

Elects a Senator at Last.

WITH THE REPUBLICANS.

Much Discussed at Washington-Gives the Republicans Forty-Four Votes in the Senate-Presiding Officer Has Deciding Vote.

Washington, April 28.-The Senatorial dead-lock on in Kentucky ended today in the election of Deboe, Republican. Two sound money Democrats voted for Deboe. A scene of the wildest excitement followed the announcement of Deboe's election. Four or five OLLVENOUND gold Democrats joined in the shouting of the victorious Republicans. Deboe says he is a gold standard man, despite the silver stories circulated about him. and that he will be found on the Republican side and in line with every Republican policy.

Dr. Deboe is about 45 years old, and a resident of Crittenden county. He was elected to the State Senate four years Washington, April 28.—Bimetallism ago as a gold Republican, and was a

ject of much discussion at the Capital today. It is agreed that it will not aflan, Republican chairman of the committee on committee assignments, said as much today. The agreement be tween Republicans and Democrats as no doubt, however, that the Sena- ready been perfected, so that the Kenthe Democrats did not agree to, would Inquiry of one of the most distin- undoubtedly result in the Democrats tion. The petition declared among other until it was too late, and very few in the intimacy of the correspondent of delaying action on the tariff, and it would cost more than it is worth. As the Senate stands now, with the Florida vacancy still existing, the Kenforty-four votes, with Kyle and the op-Vice-President a casting vote on a

the threatened exercise of the power. There will be a meeting of the full

ators. The report excited a great deal sider the general tariff situation, but

READY FOR THE COMMITTEE.

Dingley Tariff Bill Will be Reported To-

Washington, April 28.-The sub-comlatter will assume towards the bill. There has been an informal agreement the Republicans they consent to feat. Score: reporting of such an im- Chicago ample opportunity to examine it. The Republicans are still hopeful that the Democrats will consent that the bill the ninth inning with no one out. be reported to the Senate immediately. but the chances are against this course being pursued. Although the strictest secrecy has been maintained as regards the rates agreed on by the sub-commitreduction of the Dingley rates. NEW GREEK CABINET.

sponse to Popular Demand.

Athens, April 28.-It is announced here this afternoon that the appointment of a new cabinet is probable and

prime minister; M. Ralli, minister of over second. Score: ister of finance; M. Deligorgis, minister of foreign affairs; M. Simopoulo, minis- and O'Connor. ter of justice. None of these is a member of the

King George, in conversation with a prominent Greek statesman yesterday,

London, April 28.—Communications upon the subject of mediation on the

RESCUED FROM A SINKING SHIP. crew of a Fishing Vessel Taken Off in the

New York, April 28.-The North German Lloyd steamer Munchen arrived oday from Bremen. Capt. Kuhlmann owner and all the crew of the French fishing brigantine Marie, and brought them to this port. At 9 o'clock on the evening of April 21, when about latitude 46.40, longitude 31.34, a flare torch ington; Mrs. John S. Henderson, Salis- TWO GOLD DEMOCRATS VOTED to the Munchen, which proceeded at 11 p. m. On April 16 the brigantine had encountered heavy gales and high seas, which caused her to strain badly, and she sprung a leak. The gale, which assumed hurricane force, carried the masts by the board. When the masts fell they broke the pumps, and the crew were unable to free her of water, which rapidly accumulated in the hold. When the Munchen hove in sight, Capt. Berri was planning to abandon the Marie, as the water had increased so alarmingly

PETITION PRESENTED TO PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD OF ENGLAND.

cides to Report Unfavorably on Ordering an investigation.

London, April 28.—The annual synod opened here Monday. More than usual interest is attached to the proceedings, owing to the fact that it was proposed light it had fallen ten feet. by certain of the members to have the synod make an inquiry into the alleged at 6 o'clock they were startled by a well-known novelist, who writes under pared a petition setting forth wherein he had departed from the tenets of the roar was a cyclone, and sought their preme effort, otherwise I am afraid all Presbyterian church and quoting from caves only to perish a few moments is over." his publications to prove the conten-

things: ______ 'If such statements (those quoted) are allowed to pass without any dis- roar the flood came down the valley a with the highest sources of informaavowal or explanation on the part of Dr. Watson, or any notice of them on channel and four feet across the entire liers between Great Britain, the part of the church, the result will be most disastrous to the spiritual life its outward progress and prosperity. The petition was presented to the synod, which turned it over to the business committee. This committee considered the matter, and today it decided not to recommend the acceptance through the western part of the city, Greek troops from Crete of the petition by the synod.

BATTING MATINEE.

of interest in congressional circles. the tariff bill will not be reported be- The Game at Baltimore-Cleveland Shut Out at Cincinnati.

> Baltimore, April 28.—The Champions and Brooklyns indulged in a batting matinee today in which the home team came out ahead. The game was lengthy and tiresome and both teams played a listless game in the field, the Brooklyns playing at times as if in a trance. mittee of the Senate Finance Commit- The only redeeming feature was the tee, which has been considering the Champions' base running. They suc-

Batteries: Corbett and Clark, Kennedy and Grim.

Defeat of the Browns Explained.

St. Louis, Mo., April 28.—The Browns tors. presented today's game to Chicago portant bill until they have had St. Louis 2 2 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 10 2 both prominent young business men

Left-Handed Boy Pitcher.

New York, April 28.—Left-handed Seymour, the boy pitcher, from Albany, put up a magnificent assortment of speedy curves at the Polo grounds totee for the various schedules, there is day and completely baffled the efforts authority for the statement that the of the Washington sluggers to hit the revised bill will provide for a maerial ball safely. The Senators being unable to hit, seemed to be demoralized and quite perceptibly toward the end. ... 3 0 0 3 0 3 2 0 *-11 16 3 New York

> Norton, King and McGuire. Tebeau's Braves Shut Out. Cincinnati, April 28.-Pitcher Dam-

mon, the ex-Western Leaguer, shut out to recede and by dark it had gone rict is unauthorized. On his anti-trust law. The association will that it will likely be composed as fol- the Clevelands today in the third successive victory of the Cincinnatis over Tebeaus' braves. Ritchie drove the Admiral Canaris or M. Sotiripoulo, rooters wild with two timely drives which crossed the main channel were war; M. Theotoki, minister of the in- Cincinnati ... 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 *- 5 10 1 get any facts as to who had perished. terior, or marine; M. Carapano, min- Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Batteries: Dammon and Peitz, Cuppy

> Louisville Loses One. Louisville, April 28.—Louisville lost the first game of the season today.

Both Hawley and Hill were in fine form and allowed but four hits each. The attendance was 2,000. Score: Louisville 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 2 part of the flooded district is being Col. William P. Wood on a charge of

Slow Playing in the Quaker City.

Philadelphia, April 28.—The third 100. H. C. Potter, '98, threw the hammer than leased for a term three years, the residence of Mrs. 124 feet 5 inches—11 feet 4 inches better than had ever been done at Princeton three at the northeast corner of Master and the poor playing of the two teams. Score:

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Flood Suddenly Sweeps and county are feeding them free at ho-Down Upon the Town of Guthrie.

SWEPT AWAY ALMOST WITHOUT WARNING.

Cottonwood River a Raging Torrent - Thrilling Rescues - Noble Self Sacrifice - A Cloud Burst

Guthrie, O. T., April 28.—Where at daylight this morning stood the most beautiful residence portion of Guthrie, 485,000 passengers from midnight to tonight is a flood devastated, stricken midnight. and demolished district. The houses and ceaseless waves of resistless waters seventh street to the tomb, presented deserted and wrecked homes. thousand homeless people are gathered of the tomb were fast being stripped shivering on the bluffs west of the city, or housed in the homes of the part of the city which lies high and dry on the Charged With Heterodoxy-Committee De- down to watery graves and thousands have lost their all.

last night there and it was feared that the Cottonwood \$1,200 behind. of the Presbyterian Church of England River, which was already very high, But the would do much damage. watchers at the bridges were surprised to see the river go down, and by day

Just as they were about to off duty sudden roar from the top of the river terrific flood was coming. The fire others rode all over town near the river, rousing families and warning them to carired away and many lives were lost. bank of the river for three quarters of submission of the former, and especialand in it is much of the finest residence portion and a small business that M. Hanotaux, the French foreign section where there were about twenty minister, today had an interview laststores, several mills, warehouses, etc.

In less than twenty minutes from the time the flood struck the city, this entire section was inundated, and within an there was some divergence of views be hour the water was ten feet deep, and tween them. There was a constant exhundreds of buildings were floating change of telegrams with the Euroaway. Not only the meaner structures, pean capitals during the conference. but fine residences, store buildings, a large cotton gin and other large structures went into ruins or floated away hundreds of trees came piteous calls for help. With the first rush went who fell or were swept from places of eyes of horrified, but powerless specta-

By 9 o'clock the water was thirty feet that the bill should be reported to the through stupid playing both at the bat above the normal level of the river, Senate without consideration by the and in the field. Poor work on the and the once placid stream was a ragbases, Bierbauer's bungling exhibition ing torrent across the entire valley. It at second and Hart's wildness material- seemed that soon the people in trees Bryan was another invited guest not crats cannot have now notified ly contributed to the home club's de- and on roofs would be swept away, and present. It is understood to be a RHE desperate measures were taken to help "harmony" affair. them. George Willis and H. A. Platt Batteries-Griffith and Anson; Mc- stripped and leaping into the torrent swam the main channel of the river Farland and Hart. Game called in and secured an old flat boat which was moored to a tree. With this boat they saved over thirty people.

Eugene Gill and Walter Olds at tempted to save a family on a raft, but were carried away and barely escaped with their lives. George Owen, a butcher, headed a rescue party in a hastily constructed flatboat. The boat was capsized in the current and he died a hero's death. Scores of men were at work at the lumber yards constructing boats, and by 10 o'clock six scows were launched. Several capsized best method of protecting the gold reand were carried away, and it is believed that two of the men manning them perished.

At 10 o'clock the flood was at a standstill, a half hour later it was beginning down five feet. Early in the day the telephone wires

went down, and as none of the boats R H E able to get back, it was impossible to This evening a line was shot across with a rocket, and a cable drawn across the channel and boats are beng ferried back and forth, and food is being taken to the hundreds of famished people on the bluffs and the 250 or 300 negroes in the large brick school house who have had nothing to eat since yesterday. Fully a score of boats have been constructed, and every

higher than ever before, and is rising rapidly tonight, and it is feared the railroad bridges will go.

While this rise is due to the general ise of the Cottonwood, a cloudburst at o'clock this morning near Seward.

THE CROWD IN NEW YORK.

Enormous Numbers Carried by Elevated

New York, April 28,-Some idea of the immense crowd in the city yesterday is suggested by the General Manwestern division of the road, Sixth and in twelve hours yesterday as they did in twenty-four hours when they broke the record Oct. 12, 1892, the third day of

the Columbian celebration, carrying

The work of demolishing the stands erected along Riverside drive began that are left are toppled about like early this morning. The large structcardboard boxes after a windstorm, ures on the east side, from Eighty coll through or over half a thousand a dilapidated appearance as the morning wore on, and those in the vicinity

by noon. Some enterprising fakirs did a thriv ing business selling bits of marble hills. A hundred or more have gone purporting to have been chipped off the tomb. Speculators who had erected stands for yesterday's parade told From noon yesterday till midnight a tale of woe today. One man who was an incessant owned a large stand near Ninety-fifth downpour of rain in and about the city street said that he had come out just

It was not a day for stands. It was a day of wind and dust.

REPORTS DISCOURAGING.

Apparently All is Over With Poor Little

London, April 28.—A dispatch from

Athens to the Chronicle says: "The reports from Pharsala are discouraging. A strong man could perflee for their lives. Some thought the haps galvanize the nation into a su-

later; others stopped to save things The significance of this dispatch lies would at first believe that any great the Chronicle with high state officials. danger was threatened. With a mighty Hitherto he has been in close touch mile wide, twenty feet deep in the tion, meanwhile, despite the pour parvalley. It struck the city at 6:30 in the Russia and Italy, the best informed extreme southwest, where the negroes quarters in the European capitals conmostly live, and in a few moments cur that the attitude of the powers is hundreds of their little homes were urchanged. They still maintain their resolve not to offer to mediate between The railroad tracks are on the east Greece and Turkey, but to await the a mile. Across is the valley running ly to wait for the withdrawal of the

Importance is attached to the fact the interview is taken to indicate that

Senatorial Boom Launched.

Newark, N. J., April 28.-United States Senator Smith launched his Senwere men, women and children. From atorial boom here tonight. The election does not come off until the Legislature of 1899 convenes, and Senator port the measure to the full committee to measure to the full committee tomorrow. The Republicans will en
Baltimore ... 0 2 4 1 3 2 1 0 *-13 18 2 were crushed or carried away and Brooklyn 1 1 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 - 6 12 3 nothing could be done to help many will be elected next fall, and the dinner tonight means Senator Smith's refuge and were drowned before the candidacy for re-election. The banquet was given by the Jeffersonian Club, and among the guests were Senator Daniels of Virginia, and Senator McMillin, of Tennessee. Representative Bailey, the Democratic leader in the House, was not among the guests, though invited. Mr.

> Withdrawing Gold for Shipment. Washington, D. C., April 28.-The

Inited States treasurer has been informed that \$1,500,000 in gold was withdrawn from the New York sub-treasury today for export to Europe, making a total of \$2,477,000 so withdrawn since Monday last. The present rate of exchange favors the shipment of gold The treasury gold balance can stand a heavier drain than usual without embarrassment or without necessitating the sale of bonds. Secretary Gage has an engagement

to meet the bankers and financiers of New York at the sub-treasury; and the serve will be considered.

Division Chiefs to be Removed

Washington, D. C., April 28.-It is emi-officially announced at the department of the interior, during the absence of Secretary Bliss, that six chiefs of divisions in the Secretary's office are to be removed. There are nine divisions in the Secretary's office, Hoke Smith came into power he removed seven Republican chiefs and retained two. The policy of removing chiefs of divisions appointed under the Cleveland administration will be adopted in all the departments.

Lawyer Arrested for Perjury.

Washington, D. C., April 28 .- A warrant was issued today for the arrest of 10000010 *- 2 4 0 patrolled by the boats and all the peo- perjury. Col. Wood was at one time Batteries: Hill and Wilson, Hawley ple taken from places of danger. It is chief of the secret service; later keeper impossible to correctly estimate the of the old capitol prison; a newspaper number of drowned. It is generally publisher, and during the past few conceded that the death list will reach years a prominent lawyer. The warrant is issued on complaint of Mrs. inish minister has leased for a term H. C. Potter, '98, threw the hammer has leased for a term H. C. Potter, '98, threw the hammer has leased for a term H. C. Potter, '98, threw the hammer has leased for a term H. C. Potter, '98, threw the hammer has leased for a term had been seen going here. The four Princeton records were smastled.

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Interesting Addresses at the Convention at Southern Pines.

DEMAGOGUES AND DESIGNING NEWSPAPERS IN THE WAY.

Mr. J. C. Drewry, of Raleigh, Pre-Speech.

Their addresses are given in part be- of the world that they may see fit.

Address of Mr. Drewry.

Mr. Chairman, etc.:- I had to overcould get my consent to appear in the role of a speaker in the presence of advisable for the safety and welfare such an intelligent body of men-composed as it is of some of the best and life companies which are not mutual most influential citizens of the South; have a mere nominal capital. The and being unaccustomed as I am to speak in public—this being one of the few attempts of my life, I trust that few attempts of my life, I trust that you gentlemen will view my imperfec-hundred millions of dollars.) So you tions in that line with a considerable

I feel satisfied that you gentlemen are promoted to this movement by New York. sentiments which will in your opinion promote the general welfare of the company in North Carolina, I should South, and that you honestly desire 'to arrive at a just and practicable solution equally acceptable to insurer and insured," and if I can assist you Carolina securities. in any way to arrive at that solution, I shall feel fully repaid for the troub! which I have taken to gather statistics and facts touching the problems which you now have before you.

by refusing to make loans or invest- the past year losses amounting to ments in the South are constantly \$1,000,000 (one million dollars), and draining our State of its capital. Every company doing business i North Carolina is required by law to tent of \$1,000,000 (one million dollars) payment and force a compromise. The with the Secretary of State annufile with the Secretary of State annu-

Secretary of State will bear me out in the assertion) that the insurance companies have during the last ten years paid almost as much money, induring that time, and that instead of and comforted the dying father in his amount and after performing these worthy much money to the people of the State paid out in losses and you will half million dollars more than it has their business. North Carolina paid out including the assumption of continuing for from the State. The same is true of the State with its accumulations. nearly every State in the South.

making investments in the South, and State, but on the contrary they proof dollars loaned to our people, and terially aiding in adding to the wealth invested in southern securities.

The company which I have the hon- welfare and happiness. or to represent, although it has been The life insurance business has been \$100,000 6 per cent. bonds which will can lose nothing, as he is entitled, a in South Carolina. The insurance com- which he would recive at the end tears ago loaned to the Richmond & thousands of dollars. West Point Terminal Railaroad Com ing which cost nearly a million dollars. I saw a circular letter not many fixed and as certain as the law Livingstone Mims, of Atlanta, Ga., the the Divine Creator has established. southern manager of the New York and any well-posted life agent can tel Life, in which he stated that the New you to a fraction what will be the York Life had loaned to the people of average life of a thousand men at any Georgia alone within the past twelve given age. months over a million dollars. I was also told a short time ago by Col. F. taken advantage of this divinely estab- convention is hostile towards the in-The Penn Mutual of Phila-South, so is the Northwestern of Milwaukee, the Union Central of Cinein-

than elsewhere, with equal safety, they least expect it and before they have

partment in North Carolina for the the facts in the case will not sustain tate, and the only thing which has profits in the insurance business, why caused them to hesitate was the un- is it that the monied men of the South certainty of our titles to real estate, prefer to invest their money in start- the members of this convention, and the frequency with which our real es- ing banks, in building cotton factories, tate values fluctuate the inadequacy or in mercantile pursuits, or in anyof our foreclosure laws, and the ten- thing rather than in organizing insurdency which has manifested itself in ance companies? Why is it that nearly ists, and especially of the large and

Some of you, gentlemen, know that grief? Why is it that we haven't init has only been within the past few years that the law was passed in this State requiring a man to register his cause the insurance business has not It is true that every speaker has touch-

Insurance Company of Knoxville,

that any man in North Carolina who sents Many Details That are will put up the proper security can get all the money he wants from any in-Interesting - Mr. Wittkowsky's surance company doing business in this

members of the Southern States Im- Northern States have laws stating that migration and Industrial Association shall be invested in home securities, instances could be cited, yet in spite at Southern Pines Tuesday, the most nothing more-and who could object to interesting address was made by Mr. such a law; as it is home capital facts, there are some of our people that the insurfrom the insurance man's standpoint, companies, but they are at liberty to and Mr. Wittkowsky, of Charlotte, invest their assets or earnings over and made the best talk on the other side, above the capital stock in any part

> Just here I beg to state for the inlargest life companies in the world are purely mutual, they have no capisee it is not much of a discrimination proving, and they believe that we are against us to say that the capital stock of \$100,000 shall be invested in

If we were to organize an dinsurance deem it nothing more than right to require that the capital stock of that company should be invested in North

It has been stated that the gross premium recipts from all insurance they can do business in the South with companies doing business in this State. amount in round numbers to about profit. \$2,000,000 (two million dollars) and that difficult to understand; and that comlst. It is stated "that the companies the companies only paid out during panies and their agents instead of asconsequently there is a drainage on proof of uncontested losses, avail them- surance Company; D. L. Gore, of Wil the resources of this State to the exally, a sworn statement of its pre- enrich the capitalists of that section. feult to understand" strikes me as havmium receipts and losses paid during This statement at first strikes the These statements will show (and the condition of affairs, but like most other ling more merit in it, and comes nearer ling more merit in it, and comes nearer condition of affairs, but like most other ling more merit in it, and comes nearer ling m the insurance companies draining the figures in their most favorable state State of its surplus cash they have and take the figures stated above stood as a great bulwark and prop to during last year as an example. It bolster up the credit of the merchants will cost, the companies at a low estiof North Carolina; they have soothed mate 35 per cent to do business. This last moments; they have assisted in local agents and to their travelling

fostering every enterprise in the State, men who are constantly going over the State inspecting this business. services, they have paid nearly as Add this item to the million doilars as they have carried from it. One that only three hundred thousand dol company alone has paid out in this lars instead of a million goes to the State during the last ten years over a insurance companies as a profit on Then further conreceived in premiums. The census resider the fact that a large part of this ports of the United States, which are business was done by the life comas reliable as anything which can be panies and that the life business in the obtained on the subject, show that the South is practically in its infancy, and agency expenses during the 10 years period of 20 to 30 years, or longer, and beginning with 1880 to 1889 inclusive, that in order to mature these contracts dollars a certain amount of money has to be hundred dollars laid aside each year to mature them which amount will eventually return to will at once become convinced that companies doing the insurance companies are business in North Carolina are today source of menace to the welfare of th a good many of them have thousands mote thrift and economy and are maof the State, and advancing our future

doing business in this State but a few reduced to a mathematical certainty years, has I am satisfied not less and life contracts are being broadened than \$100,000 loaned to its policy and liberalized every year so that now holders in this State and invested in nearly all of the best life companie North Carolina securities, and we are are writing policies under which, after today negotiating the purchase of two annual payments, the policy-holder he issued by one of the best counties ter that time, to the pro rata benefit panies are anxious and willing to lend the contract, and he is entitled at any money in the South provided they can time under his contract to borrow the do so under our laws with safety to full reserve value under the policy at their policy-holders, and they are to- 6 per cent interest, and thousands of day lending millions of dollars or policy-holders in this State have taken Southern securities. The Mutual Life advantage of this liberal provision and of New York, no longer than a few it has doubtless saved to their estates

There is nothing more uncertain than two millions of dollars. The individual life, at the same time there Equitable of New York has recently is nothing more fixed or certain than rected in the city of Atlanta a build- the law of mortality or the average life of man-kind. This law is just as months ago over the signature of Maj, gravitation or any other law which

lished truth, and fixed their rates action, but one of absolute mathematical certainty.

natti, the Mutual Benefit of Newark, and live out their expectancy are called (I have here the Massachuseits report) health and prosperity to assist in sus-Money, like water, seeks its level, and taining and supporting those dear more money in North Carolina who are cut off ot an hour when they consider the difficulty of that remedy will gladly avail themselves of the succeeded in fully providing for those

an earnest study of 3rd. "That insurance is profitable to some of our past legislatures to op-press corporations. every insurance company organized in the South since the war has come to fire and insurance companies, to lend

deed to real property, and I am re- proven profitable in the South, and ed in part on the true cause, and, there which were made forty years ago, in such a hazardous enterprise. We were then brought to light which had have an insurance company in Raiever been registered. It is Northern eigh, the North Carolina Home, a noble capital which is to-day backing the institution, and one which de-North Carolina Home Insurance Company, of Raleigh, which capital is citizen of our State. Ask of the stockfurnished by the German American holders of that company how much Insurance Company of New York, they have received in dividends on The same company has bought a con- their stock, and whether or not they trolling interest in the Knoxville Fire are growing rich from the profits received from the company.

Tenn. There are very few companies | We also have insurance companies doing business in the South to-day at Wilmington and Taboro, at Greenswhich do not hold Southern securities boro and at Charlotte. I have never heard of these companies growing The bonds of nearly all of our South- rich. We used to have the North Carorn town, cities and counties, issued lina Life, but it was forced to reinsure or public improvements are held by for lack of profit. Many of you, ger the insurance companies. Pass such telmen, have heard of the old Piedlaws which will invite capital to come mont and Arlington, of the Southern into the State, manifest a spirit of Life of Columbia, with gallant Gordon fairness and justice towards all cor-porations, impose upon them the same confidence, of the Cotton States Life ourden which is imposed upon an in- Insurance Company of Macon. Ga. dividual citizen, at the same time and various others. Where are they giving them the same privileges and today? They have gone out of the today? They have gone out of the liberties, and you can rest assured business and shown themselves to be hopeless failures The Atlanta Underwriters, a com-

pany organized in Atlanta, Ga., about six years ago by the best insurance men in the South, and headed by one 2nd. It has ben asserted that some ablest insurance men in the whole States have discriminated against us country, and with half million dollar At the meeting of insurance men and in their insurance laws. Several of the capital stock, has retired from business after an unsuccessful career of a few the capital stock of home companies brief years. Scores of other similar It is true that they have accumulated large assets, bupt in considering these assets, we must not lose sight of the formation of you gentlemen that the fact that they also have large liabilities, in the form of outstanding contracts which are bound to mature, and unless they accumulate these assets they cannot meet their contracts, and must eventually repudiate their obli-

> companies are losing money in the in the South will improve and is imerecting a better class of buildings than we formerly had; that we are making rapid improvements in ou water supply and fire departments: that we are giving more attention to the proper draining of our towns and cities: that we are putting in sewer systems and giving more care and supervision to the sanitary condition which surrounds us. And they believe that the time will come when

sising policy-holders in making out selves of every technicality to delay ing more merit in it, and comes nearer ing under one policy for so many dif- sentative of the Portsmouth Board of

viz: "That companies and their agents osses, avail themselves of every technicality to delay payment and force a ompromise." of business, and we number in our sured all the assistance in his power. It is seldom that the insurance companies take advantage of a technicality. The American life insurance companies pay out daily over \$200,000. They have contracts outstanding amounting to over three billions, and yet they have only contested 83 policies out of 63,212 which they have paid in the last five years, the amount con-

No business or profession on earth an show as favorable a record. challenge the world to equal it.

The insurance companies promo thrift and encourage economy; the strengthen and give credit to those gaged in business enterprises, and it the future welfare of one's family can be secured by perpetuating after b ifest to them our good will, and I will warrant you that thousands of dollars of insurance money will come into this

Let us have a strict and rigid super vision to keep out all insolvent companies, but open the door to all just and legitimate competition by companies which can satisfy our Secretary of State that they are solvent and will

surance companies and I believe that cordingly, and the life insurance busi- you have the welfare of all our people ness is no longer a matter of specula- at heart, and therefore, could not afford adjunct to all commercial enterprises as the insurance business has grown to

as no business has yet reached perfection, although the insurance business has made rapid strides in that direction, and I am satisfied that any action taken by this convention will be characterized by conservatism and justice.

Mr. Wittkowsky's Remarks.

Mr. Wittkowsky said in partwhile the range of discussion was wide, form unwillingness of northern capital-

ably informed that some old deeds, our monied men are afraid to invest fore. I find myself agreeing in part

with all the speakers. The true reason in my opinion is to be found in the fact that our people have of late years been cursed with the doctrines of every unagreeable "ism" by the designing demagogues, and unprincipled newspapers who, for

their own personal aggrandizement, have instilled themselves in the hearts and minds of a too confiding yermanry and who have prelaimed it broadcast that our farms are unremunerative that the farmer becomes poorer with every year's crop; in other words, proclaiming throughout the world that our 'wares" are bad, and ask people to buy them. How can we expect capitalists to have confidence in us when we comto them with this tale of "woe?

In order to induce capital to come here we must not decry our wares, but on the contrary, must show to the world that our lands are valuable; and I am bold enough to assert that to-day the southern farmer, and especially the North Carolina farmer, is in bette condition than he has been at any time since the war; that he owes less, is mortgaged less, has better horses, better vehicles, his barn and crib fuller, his house better furnished and more money, and "gold" money at that, stuck away in the old stocking, than at any time since 1865.

But, gentlemen, why always look to the "North" to help us? Why not determine to help ourselves? And we can to it if we only try.

There is a maxim in trade; that the nearest home market is the best market for the seller, and so is it for the buyer. Cannot the same rule be apelied to insurance?

Something has been said that the distrust is caused, in part, not so much by the present collection laws in force by the apprehension that popular ppinion will force bad legislation in future-this is no doubt true-but, gen tlemen, let us send better men as law makers; let us send men who have made a success in the management of their own affairs, and you wil have good legislation. As far as the North Carolina farmer is concerned he is honest and upright. We can not help it, I suppose, as he is built that way.

Let us, who are here assembled, re solve that we, at least, will go out and endeavor to bring about that cordial and friendly feeling which, before the war, existed between the dwellers in the towns and cities and those dwellers in thee ountry. Let us instil in their minds that we are one people in in terest, in flag, in country now, hence forth and ever more

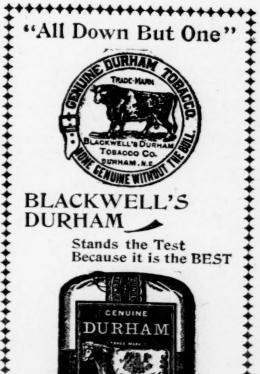
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dream. One can esty. His early experience among the would not therefore be willing to see der of statesmanship. apse of time and Indians while he was serving on the any settlement until this question is He was naturally of a hopeful dispofrontier had eminently fitted him for inaugurating practical methods for im-Presdent was first proving their condition. He took up officer: "I believe that Virginia will were periods in his life when his heart of the great of earth. earnestly the work of civilizing and be the principal field of military opera-strings were attuned to strains of sadopen the celestial clock Christianizing them, placing them on tions in this rebellion, that the cavalry ness. He underwent physical hardships the of more than a gener-reservations, treating them as wards of will play an important part in that and mental tortures which would have legions of America's the nation and fitting them for ultimate section of the country, and that the crushed a character les heroic. Like gred down from the hill-up from the valleys, knelt saved vast sums of money. Under his there." This prediction was verified in ve soil to swear eternal Administration the Fifteenth Amend- every particular. When it was representation, misrepresentation, and be the Union, and went forth ment to the Constitution was ratified, sented that Kentucky would remain traval. It may be said of him as was ath with their blood in and all the States were readmitted to neutral, Grant declared that no State said of a predecessor: er the victorious banners the Union. In 1870 he recommended the could remain neutral in a national war times when twenty men applied for the Today countless refunding of the national debt, and an of such magnitude, and that it would same office, and after he had reached his contemporaries, their act was passed soon after providing for be taken possession of by the troops of a selection he found that he had made their children's children bonds at 4 per cent., a much reduced one side or the other, and he, without nineteen enemies and one ingrate." He his tomb to give perma- rate of interest, and they were success- awaiting orders, promptly threw his was assailed more bitterly than any to his ashes and to re-fully negotiated. For the first time in command into Kentucky to gain the one who ever sat in the chair of State. of his imperishable our history he brought about a genuine vantage ground and hold that impor- save Washington. He was brought to reform in our civil service, and in the tant territory. In his proclamation realize that "Reproach is a concomitant face of the most persistent opposition isseud at the time he spoke with the to greatness, as satire and invective dedicated in the pres- organized the first Civil Service Board, true bluntness of the soldier, saying: were an essential part of a Roman trilistinguished soldier who By bringing to swift justice the prom- "I have nothing to do with opinions, umph," and to learn that in public life f, and who now so pressing the armed bands that were lion and its aiders and abettors." When Envy and malice made him at times the the chair of State in spreading terror throughout a part of the enemy came out of Fort Donelson target for their poisoned shafts, but There is a source of the States, and compelled absolute obe- and attacked him no one could divine their fragments fell at his feet as shat ation and a profound dience to the national authority. In the object of the movement. He tered as the reputations of those who bught under the renowned ry person in the South was again cloth- were well filled, said: "Men defending praise the Union cause, but the ed with all his civil rights. The soldier a fort don't carry three days' rations had become the pacificator, the destroying in testifying to the er had become the restorer. In his forwhich he com- eign policy he manifested his sense of them back sent in word, "I propose to tude of the task which called forth the justice when he proclaimed, "I would move immediately upon your works." nowers that mastered it. Whether ful duty which we dis- deal with nations as equitable law re- He early foresaw that to overcome leading an attack in Mexico, dictating ay is not unmixed with quires individuals to deal with each the rebellion it was not only necessary the terms of surrender to countless occasion brings vividly other; I would respect the rights of to maintain large armies in the field, thousands in the war of the rebellion atal day on which his all nations, demanding equal respect but to have a vigorous support of the suddenly assuming vast responsibiliceased to beat, and re- for our own." He evinced his firmness war in the Northern States. Over in great crises both in peace and in fell upon the when by untiring effort he secured from a milion of loyal voters were absent war, writing State papers as Preside with a sense of pain foreign powers ample apologies and at the front, and thus deprived of the which were to have a lasting bearing to the sorrow of a reparation which had long been with- right of suffrage and prevented from upon the policy of the Government. held. He brought about a settlement of the Alabama claims and the San of display the sable of the Whole of the San bublic mourning. He who he portals of yonder torab the principle of peaceful arbitration in in great detail, providing a method to the occasion and acquitted himself memory; he is a living national disputes, and taught the world which would enable the soldiers to with a success that challenges the adhas been consigned to the its grandest lesson in the history of vote in the field. The plan, accom- miration of the world. In trivial matdeath, but not to the realms modern diplomacy. When the craze panied as it was by such checks and ters he was an ordinary man; in moness. Our grief is calmed for the inflation of our currency had safeguards that the votes would be en- mentous affairs he towered as a giant. of departed worth. The the nation. It was a second Appoint matter it was a nice question of judg- nage was not superior to the heroism the history of the tox. gained not with the sword, but ment as to what terms to accord to the he displayed when in his fatal illness in his country's with the pen. In 1874 he urged in a let- opposing army. on an occasion such as this ter widely published at the time the ways the most bitter. The worst feel- he ever surrendered. His old will pow fitting to stand resumption of specie payments, and his ings had ben engendered; the war had er reasserted itself in his determination nd let history alone views attracted much attention. The claimed as a sacrifice the best blood to complete his memories. emed proper Resumption act was passed the next of the country; the land was filled with whole months of physical torture he virtues winter. He suppressed the formidable necurning; the excitement was at fever with one hand held death at arm's tribute of band of conspirators known as the heat, and there was in many quarters length, while with the other he penned The allotment of time "Whiskey Ring," and brought to jus- a vindictiveness which prompted the the most brilliant chaper in American tice the offenders. His vigorous order harshest treatment permissible in civil- history Grant sprang from the famous words, "Let no guilty man es- sulting higher authority and without living here to join the other living, com-American people and de- cape." 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> war and statesmanship. His style is even step within the enemy's lines, and for his meed of praise. The more his tion, and contains little of ornament, queror. which make it a model of vigorous campaign for making treason edious,

During his Administration, so monentous in events, the two oceans were united by our great transcontinental railways, taxes were reduced over \$300,-000,000, the national debt was reduced over \$450.000,000, the interest on the debt to turn over to his successor. There the people, and the name of America stood higher than it had ever stood before on the honor roll of nations.

with him most intimatey in camp and the results be accomplished words he wrote, but must study those plain his chief merits. The salient points in his character were absolute truthfulness, becoming modesty, super courage, moral and physical, haustible patience, unbounded gener osity to friends, magnanimity to foes shrank from the sight of blood, unswerving loyalty, and matchless foresight. He was slow in choosing and painfully alive to every form in changing friends. He never his career as a soldier eclipsed serted a friend under fire, but when illiancy his achievements as a unfaithful friends had once forfeited in, yet when we sum up the his confidence they never regained it the eight years during which He hated only two classes of men ude and importance challenge abide them, and never could see any on with those of any other excuse for their existence. He trod Magistrate since the inauguration the rugged paths of frontier life, and Government. When he took the passed through all the rough and tumble of the campaigns of two wars, was of ferment and disorganization, more severely tried than Job himself, always consequent upon a and yet never in his life uttered an was impossible to defend such a canal ity has created and which his services

South secret societies and armed bands of lawless men were creating terror tranquillity.

people's prosperity depends on public nations held possession of fortified istance in the lands from Bermuda to the West Insive and inflationists and repudiators were weakening the national credit.

Our merchant marine had described a code of the control of the control of the code of Our merchant marine had dwindled to wasted time in dwelling upon the therefore negotiated a treaty for secura mere shadow of its former self, polit- events of the past, but closed them ing possession of San Domingo, with ical rancor had envenomed whole sec- out from his thoughts and concentions of the country, Indian wars were trated his mind upon plans for the fu- would afford a harbor for the largest brewing, unsettled disputes with foreign powers threatened the national peace, and the new Chief Magistrate his military and civil career, and his many products necessary to this countries. was confronted with problems so for- predictions of events at itmes amount- many products necessary to this counmidable that they were enough to ap- ed almost to prophecies. At the breakpall the stoutest heart and discourage ing out of hostilities, while many emihe most hopeful mind. In the letter nent and experienced public men were to the square mile. The Senate defeatacceptance of his nomination for declaring that the war would last but ed the treaty by depriving it of the nehe Presidency, he uttered one of the a few months, and orators were wavsublimest sentences ever penned by ing their white handerchiefs and pro- tion of its ratification. Now, twentystatesman's hand: "Let us have claiming that they were large enough seven years thereafter, when we have ONE WHOM THE AMERICAN PEO- peace." Of all the many aphorisms to wipe up all the blood which would an ironclad navy and have begun an which emanated from him this has been be shed in the coming struggle, Grant interoceanic canal, and have recently deemed the most fitting to engrave in- announced his belief that the war been threatened with grave complicadelibly over the portals of his tomb. would continue for years, and that tions in Cuba. Venezuela, and else-It is typical of his nature, emblematic preparations should be made commen- where, there are few patriotic American of the eternal peace enjoyed by his surate with its formidable proportions. citizens who do not regret that at that He Sprang From the People and soul. He began his Administration He wrote a letter from the field to important crisis the President's policy igorously and firmly, but he declared the Hon. E. B. Washburne, in which did not prevail. perived His Patent of Nobility that he would have "no policy of his own to enforce against the will of the people." In his first inaugural address and South could never live at peace looks forward to his next election; the he urged measures to strengthen the with each other except as one nation, statesman looks forward to the next public credit and give to the world an and that without slavery. As anxious generation. Measured by this definiunquestionable pledge of financial hon- as I am to see peace established. I tion, Grant manifested the highest or-

for their prosecution ended with the ized warfare. Gen. Grant, without con- It is twelve years since he left the

even when clothed with the that he knew neither rank nor race. Union batteries began to fire triumphal hope no one will be distressed on for all men, irrespective of nationality, abstain from all demonstrations in the by. * * which encourages the poor to being carried on for an indefinite period majestic harmony. to be thrown on the strive to better their children, enab- in the interior, and would induce such measured when it is down another subscribe to that political creed must quicker than any one else to see that deeds rises to the sublimity of an epic inspire him with greater be wholly given over to the worship of his soldiers soon learn- be wholly given over to the worship of as formidable as the suppression of templation of the ages. He needes no eu-His writings treat of every subject armed rebellion. He refrained from logist; his services attest his greatness. embraced between the broadest lines of entering the captured capital, did not He did his duty and trusted to history conspicuously unpretentious, and while shrank from every act which might tory discusses him the more brilliant President Johnson, When

> and when indictments were brought other ex-Conferedate officers, Grant measure of his renown. He honored foresaw that if such a course were the age in which he lived, and future cross breach of faith and a violation brightness of his fame of the terms given in the paroles; that would last for years, be a constant reared in monumental rock a sepulchre source of irritation, and probably for his ashes, a temple to his fame compel the government to hold the The fact that it has been built by the hat every effort should be made to terest in preserving it, in honoring it bring them back into the Federal Un- It will stand throughout the ages upon this subject that he declared his inten- sie. It will overlook the metropolis of army if his prisoners were not pro- from dismemberment; it will be reflect

accept the results of the war.

continued civil war. The Fifteenth oath or imprecation. He was a chosen in case of war unless we had a comhave sanctified, his ashes will hencemodious naval station in the Gulf of forth rest, but his true sepulchre will

hold upon their af- Des Moines letter, in which he showed work their little farms," and when the and his consideration for others: ster, he forgot not that saying, "Let us labor for the security salutes he sent out an order saying: account." Now that more than a devant of the people. of free thought, free speech, free press, "The war is over, the rebels are our cade has passed since he stood among erisis he was content pure morals, unfettered religious senti- countrymen again, and the best way us, we can form a better estimate of to his countrymen ments, and equal rights and privileges to rejoice after the victory will be to his character than when he was clos He said in a speech field." With his uncommon range of upon his acts; he has reached a highe highest characteris- at Warren. O., that he was for the mental vision, he foresaw that the altitude; distance has brought him into party which assures protection to life granting of these conditions would in the proper focus, and the picture upon engaged from and property, the public credit, and the duce other armies throughout the which we now look appears in its true was payment of the debts of the Govern- South to accept the same terms, and proportions. We see his traits moulded purpose, ment, State, county, and municipality, thus prevent a guerrilla warfare from into perfect symmetry and blended into

aimed to take ling them to compete successfully with influential men as Lee and other Con-tle. He made their more fortunate associates * * * federate army commanders to use their human distinction. Men have dwelt cities, the objective and which tolerates no privileged class- influence in aiding in the rehabilitation upon his achievements till they know the Southern States. He was them all by heart. The record of his it makes no attempt at elegance of dic- make him appear to pose as a con- becomes the lustre of his name. He it evinces a terseness and perspicuity soon after the war, inaugurated his command. He was one of the men who sound them." No one can rob him of in the Federal courts against Lee and a single laurel; no one can lessen the pursued it would be interpreted as a generations will be illumined by the

> His countrymen have paid him a tri it would lead to exciting trials, which bute of grateful hearts; they have Southern States for a long time as voluntary contributions of the people onquered territories, while he believed will give our citizens an individual in-His judgment was so clear upon this conspicuous promontory, this idea tion to resign his commission in the the republic which his efforts saved The result was the quashing ed in the noble waters of the Hudson of the indictments and the creation of upon which pass the argosies of com disposition on the part of the South merce, so largely multiplied by the peace secured by his heroic deeds. The As President he showed in his first tolling of passing bells will replace the naugural that he foresaw the finacial echo of his hostile guns. It was not errors which were likely some day to be necessary for his renown that this me advocated when he wrote: "To protect morial should be reared. A nation' national honor, every dollar of prosperity is his true monument. His Government indebtedness should be name will stand immortal when the paid in gold, unless otherwise expressly granite has crumbled and epitaphs stipulated in the contract. * * Let have vanished. In the movement for be understood that no repudiation the erection of this memorial, it was of one farthing of our public debt will not his reputation that was at stake be trusted in public life." Twenty it was the reputation of his countryyears ago he said: "At some future men. They owed a sacred duty, which day the nations of the earth will agree they could not fail to perform. They upon some sort of congress which shall have reared his monument to a majestake cognizance of international ques- tic height, but if it towered above the tions of difficulty, and whose decisions eagle's fight it would not reach as high will be as binding as the decision of the as the summit of his fame. Its flaw-Supreme Court is upon us." The spirit less granite is typical of the spotless of the age seems to be gradually tend-character of his reputation. Its deliing toward a fulfillment of that predic- cate lines and massive proportions wil remind us of the childlike simplicity Early in his first Presidential term he which was mingled with the majestic ook vigorous measures to have compe- grandeur of his nature. The hallowed tent surveys made for an interoceanic memories clustering about it will recall canal, believing that it was essential the heroic age of the republic. Its mute in connecting our extensive Atlantic eloquence will plead for equal sacrifice and Pacific coasts by a shorter water should war ever again threaten the naroute. His foresight told him that it tion's life. In this tomb which generos-

of lawless men were creating terror and defeating the ends of justice. The prosperity of the country was still lagging, the public debt was oppressive and inflationists and repudiators. One of his most conspicuous attributes was his foresight. His mental power in this respect has scarcely a sive and inflationists and repudiators.

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In a few years more, if the present Civil Service system continues, the only way to rid the Departments at Washington of an army of useless people will be to create a civil pension list.

The news from Cuba is somewhat confusing. It is reported that Gen. Weyler reports the insurrection subdued, and is shipping away his troops Cubans assert, however, that they are leaving because they can't whip them.

The Turkish Empire has been disintegrating for a century. During that time she has lost the Crimea, Greece Roumania, Servia, with other provinces, and Cyprus. It is destined to over throw, and those nations called the Powers are just waiting and watching like birds of prey to divide the carcass among themselves.

nothing of the feelings of the artist's lessness?

his own Vice-President with confidence and cordial friendship, but extends toward the Vice-President of Mr. Cleveland a respect and consideration which policy of discussion and debate. Fresh he never received from that gentleman when President. In appointing Mr Stevenson upon the Bimetallic Commission, President McKinley acted the gentleman, as well as the statesman. There never was anything but good in McKinley Bill.

No tariff bill, Republican or Democratic, has been so weakly attacked as will be benefitted by it, and the Representatives of those districts. Democrats as well as Republicans, know this. Opposition on general lines therefore, becomes ineffective, because of the exceptions which Democratic members make in favor of protection for their own constituents.

Alabama eye around the balance of the is the inaction of the Senate that is promptly all it was called in special session to do; if the Senate will do the same and allow Congress to adjourn, Nicaragua canal.

House of Representatives, has introthe expenditures of the Government, to ten in human blood, but war means dearies of Federal officials. Why should a man want to discourage the office at it himself? Mr. Lanham is the bes pay or not, and he can easily resign if he thinks he is overpaid. The salaries cials are not large but small. Some from their seeking if the pay of the most profitable Federal posts were re Federal offices could be found if those offices had no calary. It will be a sorry

AMENDMENT AND DEBATE.

asion seems to demand it. The voice of protest is often heard in the public press, and sometimes upon the floor of upon the Senate rules which has at-WEEKLY EDITION, \$1.00 A YEAR tracted public attention was made by Mr. William E. Mason, the new Senator from Illinois. What Mr. Mason obtended for publication in The TRIBUNE jected to in his speech he described as should not be addressed to individual members of the staff, but simply to The TRIBUNE, "minority control.". There was, he said, a majority of insurgents in the Senate; a majority ready to act, but held back by the minority in control. It was time, he thought, to do away with "the barnacle rules," the rules which, to insure free speech and full

Is such an objection sound? Is it ly seems as if it is impossible for a hisjustifiable? Is it based on a correct knowledge of facts? Is it opportune? more Republicans than members of any ate is divided, and with the organiza- favorable not whipped, and that the soldiers are licans, therefore, while most numerous, has been accepted. The true historian

be better served in matters of Federal if it departs from the facts at any point legislation if debate in the Senate were to cater to sectional prejudices. This can, and R. J. Holmes, Democrat. Tax restricted by such rules as govern the is the objection which has been fre- For city treasurer, D. A. Atwell, Demo-The attempt to squelch the cartoon House of Representatives. But should, quently made, and very justly, against crat. For school committeemen, Chas. artist by act of General Assembly has for any reason, the present "insurgent histories by Northern authors. Neither son and J. Frank McCallias. failed in New York, the only State majority," as Senator Mason, a mem- the United Confederate Veterans nor where the experiment has been tried. ber of it, describes his fellow Repub- the Grand Army of the Republic should Kizer, the beautiful and accomplished diers, fled to Guamo. Our panic-The cartoon is a good thing in its way, licans, be overpowered by an alliance desire anything but a fair statement especially if it is humorous, which it of Populists and Silverites, what ob- of the facts. No patriotic man in the ing at sunrise by Rev. L. E. Busby, of ought to be; but when it degenerates to stacle to their extravagance would be South or in the North wants sectional upon a long suffering public, to say present power of opposition to reck-

> to expedite radical legislation, but to protect the interests of the people by a to which he would do well to give heed. n taking his leave of the Senate:

"Of those who clamor against the Senate and its methods of procedure it no intelligence of letters is certainly may be truly said: 'They know not what they do.' In this chamber alone are preserved, without restraint, two essentials of wise legislation and of good government; the right of amendment and of debate. Great evils often result from hasty legislation, but rarely from the delay which follows full discussion and deliberation. In my humble judgment, the historic Senate, preserving the unrestricted right of If Senator Morgan will cast his eagle amendment and of debate, maintaining intact the time-honored parliamentary methods and amenities which unfailpossesses in our scheme of government a value which cannot be measured by

a vastly superior enemy, and will prob- right in the name of virtue. ably emerge from the war badly defeated if not destroyed. The popular enthusiasm which forced her governof his speeches about Cuba and the ment into the contest will subside when the fearful loss of life, the increase of the national debt, and the sorrow, suf-Mr. Lanham, a Texas member of the fering and misery become apparent to cutting off 33 1-3 pr cent. from the sal- in its train calamities which corrupt seeking industry after having worked life, seems never to be learned, or rath- of capturing larger game than either judge as to whether he gets too much er to be forgotten by the generations succeeding those that suffer

A Pennsylvania paper says that the Boy and Beast Were Pushed Off a Bluff office seekers might be discouraged ballot law of that State is faulty. The luced, but men enough to fill the small the most objectionable features. And large as it is, there seems to be nothing Goodall, 17, to a wild horse and pushed At sight of them Callahan drew his day, and not to be lightened even by Mr. to prevent its expansion indefinitely boy and horse over a steep bluff into pistol and fired, but was seized im-Attacks upon salaries of public offi- metropolitan newspaper or a circus more than a year, and the Hunt brothcers seldom accomplish more than to tent. Happily we are not affected with a claim that he betrayed their sister, Amelia Hunt. They compelled the boy give fleeting notoriety to those who the blanket ballot in North Carolina. to get on the horse and threatened him was effected by the attempt to reduce plicity of American voting systems. became exhausted the men pushed both

A CORRECTION.

To the popular mind, the slow-going In The Tribune's report of the de rules of the Senate are not as well cision of the Supreme Court in the adapted to the dispatch of business of as Insane Asylum cases, the word "until" the summary way the House has of usurped the place of "unless" at the rushing legislation through when oc- beginning of the sixth line of the following paragraph, which is herewith reproduced with the correction made. As the reader will observe, the effect the Senate itself. The latest attack of the language of the court was en- Special Correspondence of The Tribune. tirely changed by putting in the wrong

"The defendant Kirby at the tim appointment, were public officers, and not a non-partisan one. Mr. Tyson was they are entitled to hold their offices. their terms not having yet expired, unvested by an act of the last General Assembly ratified on the 8th day of March, 1897, and entitled "an act to charter the Eastern Hospital for the Colored Insane, and the Western Hospital for the Insane and North Carolina Insane Asylum at Raleigh, and to provide for their government. A great deal of one-sided history has

been written since the war, and it real-

torian in this generation to write impartially of the greatest event of the home on the early evening train. Havcentury so far as the United States is there are in the Fifty-fifth Senate concerned. In fact there appears to of the other groups into which the Sen- ries; only they must be more tion of the Senate proposed it is believ- as viewed by the respected that the Republicans will be able ive partisans. The United Confederate and excellent qualities. Mr. Kluttz has ultimately to give effect to their policy. Veterans' Association has endorsed The present Senate, when all its seats eleven school histories written by Southern authors. A so-called histo-Populists, six silverite Republicans, write a history to order, warranted to and four gold Democrats. The Repub- please that side, and the proposition test. Captain John A. Ramsay was will not be numerous enough before will not seek the endorsement of either was ordered that an executive comthe next Senatorial vacancies to con-side or of any organization. He will trol the Senate without the co-opera- write the truth and let his history stand tion of one of the other groups. Their on its merits as a history—not as a parown strength as the plurality party in tisan account. The Baltimore Sun rightly says: "Of course, a history of ward, A. H. Price, Republican, and J. We are prone to believe sometimes the war between the States written by W. Korr, Popublican and I. M. Davis, Democrat; south ward, John heads entirely cut off from bodies, that the interests of the country would a Southern author will not be of value Democrat; east ward. W. L. Frost, Retions, and much can be done to prevent friends bespeak for them a happy fu-The function of the Senate in the po- tenuating and naught setting down in President McKinley not only treats litical economy of the Government of malice, would agree upon a presentathe United States is not to initiate or tion of the facts of the war which towards the river, where they were members are generally the severest Sectional history is valueless and miswhat they describe as its "barnacle the day is near at hand when the true rules." Upon this question, Vice-Pres- story, told without coloring or prejuident Stevenson spoke words of wisdom dice, will be taught in every school in

If a man will not work, neither should recovered. he eat, and if a man cannot read neither should he vote. A man with not fit to have a voice in the government.-Reading Herald.

Ignorance is deplorable in any view of the subject; but illiteracy should not in time of war or from amenability to doubtless, in favor of limiting the exerwhile compelled to bear its burdens. By all means, let learning be encour-Greece is having a rough contest with aged; but do not rob a man of his birth-

New York is regarded in some quar-

Ex-President Harrison, in gaining two important cases before the Supreme Court, shows that he is capable

Hunt, farmers living on the Washita the Washita River. Young Goodall had been a hired boy on Hunt's farm for ers claim that he betrayed their sister, severely, then made the horse run for

WILL NOT RUN FOR MAYOR RECALLED TO HAVANA IT GROWS INTERESTING

YOUNG FOLKS GIVE THEIR FRIENDS A SURPRISE.

Municipal Ticket Nominated-Why a Law suit Was Lost-Cashler and Teacher Mar-

Salisbury, N. C., April 27.-Mr. H. G. Tyson, who was named by the inde pendent Democrats to head the citizens' ticket, has withdrawn from the field for the reason that the ticket was willing to run upon a citizens' ticket that was composed of good men, irrespective of party. When he saw that the lines had been strictly drawn by the independent Democrats, he pursued the course as above indicated. Had Mr Tyson concluded to remain in the field, he would have received the solid Republican vote, for he is recognized as a progressive man and would have sought the advancement of the town.

Charlie Kluttz and Miss May Belle Wright gave their friends quite a surprise this morning. Charlie has been paying marked atention to Miss May or some time, but no one thought he contemplated matrimony just yet. Yesterday mornig he went to Concord and having obtained license, he returned ing made arrangements with the livery nan to call at a certain house, he proeeded, as usual, to call upon Miss May. The old folks thought nothing and the oung people quietly gave them the slip and were driven to Concord, where they ing. Miss Wright is the daughter of our progressive townsman, Hon, Geo. W. Wright, and is noted for her beauty been in the employ of the Southern his friends by the score. The young the people will likely return today.

The Republican mass meeting was icket in the field in the municipal conmade chairman of the meeting and Mr. A. H. Price secretary. Upon motion, it mittee be appointed who would have the full power to name the ticket. This committee held a meeting after the mass meeting adjourned and the folowing gentlemen were decided upon: the ground. For Mayor, Andrew Murphy, independ-W. Kerr, Republican, and J. M. Brown, publican, and P. A. Frecks, Democrat; west ward, G. A. Bingham, Republicollector, C. J. Bingham, Republican. Price, Dr. J. G. Ramsay, P. H. Thomp-

Mr. Edgar Johnston, cashier of the Salisbury freight depot, and Miss Mabel daughter of Prof. R. G. Kizer, of the graded school, were married this mornthe Lutheran church. They left on the early morning train for a honeymoon Northern cities. The young people are very popular and their many

a terrible accident happened near Hen met by a rapidly approaching train. The section boss ordered his men to remove the hand car from the track and while they were attempting to do so the car was struck and Lee Carr was killed instantly. Tom Johnson was knocked about ninety-six feet and was seriously

suit against the Southern for \$10,000, and the case was removed to the Federal court. The case was heard last week and the court held that a section Spanish side during the two years of boss was a fellow servant, and as a result of the ruling no damages can be

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod will be held at St. John's church. Cabarus county. Messrs. C. T. Beirhardt and Jos. D Heiting will represent the Lutheran

Yesterday morning the plastering in the office of Deputy Collector F. M. Thompson fell down and he narrowly escaped serious injury.

The celebrated Neave music school will give another of its entertainments this evening in the school music hall. greatly enjoyed.

way to the Tennessee centennial, passed through Salisbury last night.

TWO DEATHS.

Reidsville Mourns for a Popular Man and a

Reidsville, April 28.-A telegram was eceived here yesterday morning announcing the sad death of J. B. Smith at Thomasville, Ga., the day before. Mr. Smith was ex-Mayor of Reidsville and a prominent citizen. For a few years past he has been traveling in the South for a Western tobacco firm, and was one of the best known men on the Four People Drowned While Trying to

here Monday at noon. Frank Royall the 5-year-old son, of Mr. and Mrs. J. as the first gun of a campaign B. Stallings, was taken ill, and died with convulsions in a short while. He was named for Rev. Royall, the missionary to China, supported by the dent intended it so or not, it seems J. A. Munday, pastor of the family, ar-First Baptist church of this city.

Americans Murdered in Mexico.

City of Mexico, April 28.-More de tails of the recent murder of Klein s jointly owned by himself and a Cleveand, Ohio, capitalist.

At a sharp turn of the road where the nountains are covered with timber mediately from behind by one bandit. while another stabbed him in the left upon Mr. Klein inflicting wounds with their knives. The road agents secured \$400 and fled to the mountains and the Mozo returning found Calahan just recovering consciousness and Klein lying dead by the roadside.

Spanish General Rey Disgraced by Defeat.

THE NEWS CREATES A SENSATION IN HAVANA.

Spanish Column of 2,000 Utterly Routed-Two Hundred Blown up by Dynamite Bombs and as Many More Killed in the Fight.

Havana, via Key West, April 28 .-Gen. Nicholas del Rey has been recalled to Havana from Santiago de Cuba, by order of Gen. Weyler. The cause of his recall is the great victory obtained over Gen. Rey by Gen. Calixto Garcia near Guamo, a report of which was published last week.

Further details concerning the battle received from Manzanillo under date of April 19, have created a sensation They show that the Spanish colvere happily married early this morn- umn of 2,000 men was utterly put to route by the dynamite bombs that exploded, and instead of ten soldiers being killed, as the official report de. clared, 200 were blown up by the bombs and 250 were slain by the insurgents Railway for a long time, and numbers during the confusion and excitement of panic-stricken Spanish column. The bombs were planted in the road on which the Spanish were marching publicans, thirty-one Democrats, seven rian has proposed to the G. A. R. to held last night in the courthouse for They did not explode prematurely, as the purpose of placing an opposition was declared last week. The six bombs exploded simultaneously in the center of Gen. Rey's column.

A Spanish officer writes the follow ing description of the battle to his fam-

ily in Havana: The explosion was so terrible as to curdle the blood of the bravest man. From the center of our column a sudden shock came which threw us to We remained deaf and blind for a few seconds. The cries of our wounded soldiers were awful. When I was able to stand I saw around me pieces of human limbs scattered here and there, and men without arms or legs crying to heaven in the gasp of death. It was perfectly easy a few moments later for our successful enemies to rout us and disperse our column, in which nothing of military order and discipline remained. As soon as the first shots of the in-

surgents were heard after the explosion our general, followed by his staff and some other officers and solstricken crowd followed the general's party, closely harrassed by the Cuban cavalry, which made havoe in our ranks.

The writer of the letter adds that the Spaniards left on the field nearly all their arms and ammunition, besides a considerable convoy of provisions they vere carrying to Guamo.

From other letters it is learned that Gen. Garcia in person led the Cubans, and since the landing of Gen. Roloff's expedition in Cuba, the use of dyna-Orient. This has put the Spanish sol- the chart business. diers into a state of terror. The Spaniards protest against the use of dyna mite in the war as barbarous, notwithstanding the fact that they have also tried to employ it, but unsuccessfully on account of the swift military move ments of the insurgents.

The Diario Del Ejercito, which is the newspaper organ of the Spanish army publishes official figures showing that the number of armed men on the war in Cuba has been 272,282.

FOUR DAYS.

Slowly Starving to Death he Walked!Until He Fell-Fortune Due Him.

Dayton, O., April 28.-Weakened rom hunger and exhaustion, Karl Gebhart, a German 46 years old, fell to the idewalk in front of a bakery last The physician who was sumnoned said that the man was suffering from starvation in its acute form. and he had sufficiently revived he con-These concerts are delightful and are firmed the doctor's diagnosis, and said A carload of Cuban girls, on their He came here from Minster, O., in he had not eaten food for four days. search of work, and, too proud to beg, thus walked the streets until he fell exhausted. He showed a number of documents in proof of his heirship to a German estate which he expects to secure shortly.

He says that he has a brother holding a high position in the German service, and another brother who is a wholesale liquor dealer in Baltimore. Neither of these know of his destitution. Gebhart was sent to the City Infirmary to recuperate before he starts on his journey for the German legacy.

LOST THEIR LIVES.

Cross a Creek.

occurred here last evening resulting in Nashville, where he holds covered wagon accompanied by Mrs. tionist, passed through th Bugg, her son, 5 years of age, and her day for his home in Clin baby and Miss Minnie Fraser. Johnson just finished a largelyattempted to ford the creek just east ing in La Grange and that some of his friends will have it rived on the noon train and conducted when the wagon was overturned. of this city, which was much swellen, a meeting at Kinston n the funeral services Tuesday after- Johnson swam to the bank, but the remainder of the party were drowned.

Committed for Trial.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 28.-Frank Butler, who was arrested February and Callahan. American citizens, have 2d, on the arrival of the ship Swanbeen reported from Guadala Jara. Both hilde, on the charge of having murdermen were riding in a wagon from ed a number of men in Australia, and Amoae to the Barania mine, being whose extradition was granted by the six mies distant. Callahan was the United States Government, was arsuperintendent of the property, which raigned before a magistrate to-day for a preliminary hearing upon the conclusion of which he was committed

Log of the Mayflower.

London, April 28 .- The Right Reverend Mandell Creighton, Bishop of London will, on Thursday next, hand to ex-Ambassador Bayard, the log of the Mayflower, which the latter will take Willow Dale cemetery yesterds

No wine or punch was served at the Governor's reception Tuesday night. It Hilker, E. W. Cox and F. is true that an elegant punch bowl occupied a prominent position on one of Messrs. R. A. Creech, W. the tables, but its contents were pre- John R. Crawford in the salaries in North Carolina that was made in the Legislature at is recent made in the

'CHART FRAUD'' CHARGES ARE TROLE

LING THE WATERS.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction Receives a Caustic Letter From a Char Agent.

The matter of "chart frauds

It will be remembered hased by them In each of these

has told them there we avoid payment, and just Several days ago Mi

eived a letter from Mr of Middlesburg, wanting t ne meant by his charges where charts were made be bought for \$3.50-the \$16 charts, according to M charges. To this inquiry Me eplied as follows "I wish to inquire

our interest in the char ou wish to purchase char able to give you mation. Yesterday a reply

eived from Mr. Crock is follows: "Your very brie

note of inquiry cam I hasten to reply years represented the of the American Book York, which is now co Franklin Publishing same city. I did not wrote you, and do not th you have ever seen the of common brightness an make such statements as in the papers from you could be bought for \$3. wanted to know and

your being in what my business can always find it by dro line. And I will say, furi you or anyone else affirm, as suspicions in the newspape have done other than business as authorized b of the school law of the S I have practiced fraud of anyone, you are guilty of you as to 'the origin of my inter Mr. Mebane has not yet ans

this letter, and it is understood the will not. He considers that a hit ly

GONE TO THE WALL.

Receiver Appointed for the Washington Loan and Investment Company.

ey investment institution, hi posed to be one of the staune city, has gone to the wall, th go down as the result of tion of cashier Harry A Loan and Investment day secured the appointn ers for that concern, whi connected with the Georgi Savings and Banking the United States Bond Co

After an unsuccessful bail in amount of \$25,000. sin occupied a cell in pris The Board of Directors of company was still in sess Dorsey, who is the fore in the city, and the Vice the bank occurred. So mentary language passed two and Gress made personal strictures twinkle Dorsey struck the the face and the latter all under the table. were separated. Reports other arrests are current.

GOLDSBORO AND VICINITY.

Moving a Railroad—Democratic Ward Nom

Goldsboro, N. C., April 27. S. O'B. Robinson left Sunday Rev. A. B. Crump

repairs and get things in The shipment strawberries from this city in earnest today, and the c freight denots will be kep

for some time. The Enterprise Lumber this city commenced the ing up their tram road nain line of the Wilmin don Railroad and enter th

The death of Stella. Stroud, occurred at their the eastern part of the morning. The interment

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TO EIGHT.

An Exciting Game-A Tie in the Sixth Inning-A Very Large Attendance-Ideal

between 500 and 600 people the game at the Athletic veen Wake Forest and Trinity was a very pretty game and been beautiful, but for severrors. The Wake Forest composed of battery Edd Gwaltney; Mills short-1st base; Lewis, 2nd base; base; Norfleet, right field; centre, and Honeycutt, left. sixth inning Williams took the

am-Battery, Chambers and Daily, 1st base; Johnston. Parker, 3rd; Curtis, B., short-Flowers, right field; Card, centre.

Forest to the bat. Honeycutt nade first by error of Johnston, Gwalton balls. Mills struck out. struck out. Norfleet struck

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SECOND INNING.

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THIRD INNING.

Forest, Sams base hit. Honfe to 1st on fly. Gwaltney out centre field. Sams scored. hit to 1st. Honeycutt scored, out between bases. Edwards

1st. Johnston out on 2nd, and out on 1st by double play by

Forest. Norfleet struck out. Webb base hit. ms out on 3rd. Lewis out on fly

Card in centre field. nity. Chambers base hit: Chamgoes to 2nd on error by Webb. to 1st hit by ball. Parker Chambers scored. Curtis

went to third on Parker out on fly to Wil-Curtis B. out on fly to Mills.

Norfleet scored. Webb out by Curtis doubted. B. to Johnston, and Lewis out by John-

Trinity. Flowers to 1st on safe hit. Curtis Z. safe on 1st. Flowers out on n 1st. Daily out to Edwards in centre

SEVENTH INNING.

anv.

Wake Forest. Sams out on fly to on second Johnston. Gwaltney row by Flowers brings Edwards, lls, Gwathney and Norfleet home. Williams out on 1st.

Trinity, Card out on 1st. Chambers arker out on fly to pitcher.

EIGHTH INNING.

Wake Forest. Webb struck out.

is out on foul to Daily

Parker base hit. Curtis B.

Struck out, Wake Forest, 3; served seats.

Local and Personal.

Methodist church are being well d, and the meeting promises to into one of great spiritual

lethodist church, became very ill return from the Governor's re-Tuesday night. He was reporter vesterday afternoon.

and making these children tion in the neighborhood.

Henry E. Litchford has been new Capital club building which will be served. erected on the corner of Salis-

lam Brown, a colored boy, was ault of \$200 bond for his apat the next term of the Su-

Birthday Tea.

arranged. Let everybody go.

SHOWERS OF BLESSINGS.

Continued Interest in the Tabernacle Revival Services.

ial manifestations of divine blessings there being at the afternoon meeting a number of conversions and six ac

essions to the church. During the service last night not ess than twenty-five persons made professions of faith, and even more than as many others manifested interest in response to invitations from the

2:36, was the text, as well as theme for Dr. Barron's discourse. He said that many people object to the drawing of the line; but everyone must be on one side or the other. To prove to a person that he is on the devil's side makes him uncomfortable.

Christians, Dr. Barron asserted, must e out and out for Christ if they would be worthy of the name and calling: In telling how this was to be done, h said that the first prerequisite was be lief in God, and this must be followed by an absolute surrender of soul and ody to Christ.

The sermon was followed by a ser vice of song, during which there was base hit, but out trying to much personal work done by the Chris- and Cuffs. Card out on 1st by Lewis tian people, and it was during this feature of the service that the grati fying interest previously referred to

was manifested. There will be services this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, and again at 7:30 tonight. The indications are that Dr Barron will return to Charlotte Lext Saturday, and his sermons tonight and Friday night will be his last during this series of meetings.

PEOPLE ARE TALKING.

Politicians Discussing the Slight Offered Major Grant.

and their failure to re-elect

fested by a number of prominent Re been given him by certain members of the board for the reason, as they said of "his disgraceful conduct during the last Legislature." Forsooth he voted and worked for the fulfillment of an honest contract made in good faith be tween his State and a business corpora tion. In other words he rendered valu able services in the great railroad lease t knocked a home run. Gwath- fight and he favored, and, in fact, on 1st and steals 2nd. Mills originated the Senate compromise bill. dozen; to close them out quick we Turkish Bath, Cream, to Curtis Z. Gwaltney steals over which the first great struggle oc error of Parker. Edwards curred in the House. It is the verdict of Republicans and a host of fair Johnston on 1st by error of minded Democrats that Major Grant, have ever made, and we have made Cream Damask, hnston out on 2nd by Lewis during the Legislature, proved himself Daily made 1st. Card hit a one of the master minds of the General r. Chambers made first. Card Assembly, and it is to him that is due scored on error of Sams. much credit for many of the most scored on Howland's two salutory measures enacted during the

One prominent Republican said yes- R. & G. Summer Corsets, No. 410, Damack Doylies, Fringed, terday that there was not a truer friend to education in North Carolina and that those who voted against him Wake Forest. Norfleet to 1st by error in the meeting of the board of educa-Norfleet made 3rd on wild tion did so upon political grounds and hrow by Howland. Williams struck that those most interested in the out. Webb to 1st on error of Curtis B. success of the school, desired him

"PRINCESS BONNIE."

and by Sams to Lewis. Johnston out This Charming Opera Will be Pre

presentation of "Princess Bonnie", the Norfolk Dramatic Club, at the by Academy, of Music this evening. The club has agreed to come to Raleigh ase hit. Mills safe to 1st. Edwards and present this charming comic opera Norfleet base hit and wild under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, for the benefit of Rex Hospital. However, the ladies of Raleigh, under whose management the club will visit this city, do not rely upon this noble on 1st. Howland two base hit. object for a full house tonight. "Princess Bonnie" will be one of the treats of the season. The Norfolk Dramatic Club has among its members some of Virginia's most noted singers. The is out on 1st. Sams to 1st by error, club, which is composed of seventy-five Honeycutt base hit. Gwaltney struck of Norfolk's most select society, has devoted many months to the careful Triulty, Curtis B. struck out. Flow- preparation and study for this opera. out on 1st. Curtis Z. base hit. The Orphens orchestra of twelve pieces phaston hit by ball. Daily out on 1st. will furnish music. Jim Anderson will play the part of "Shrimps." and everybody in Raleigh Forest. Mills out on 1st. Ed-knows that he is better than most probase hit. Norfleet struck out: fessionals. Mrs. Shipp, formerly of Raleigh, will take part in the opera. Chambers and the people of this city have not Card out on 3rd by Honey- forgotten her enchanting voice. The Howland first on error of papers of Norfolk and Portsmouth speak in the highest praise of "Princess out. Parker scored. Flowers out Bonnie." Let every one in Raleigh be present this evening and enjoy the treat in store for them. The Seaboard Air . 0 0 2 0 1 1 4 0 0-8 Line has very kindly tendered the club 000130001-5 free transportation to Raleigh and re--Wake Forest. 5; Trinity, 6. turn. Tickets are on sale at King's balls, Wake Forest, 1; Trin- drug store. No extra charge for re-

TO OPEN NEXT FRIDAY.

revival services at the Edenton The Woman's Exchange Will Soon be Ready for Patronage.

The Woman's Exchange, to be conducted by the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church, will be formally opened on Friday night. Reference has been made in detail to the plans of these consecrated ladies for the management of the exchange.

The apartments are to be on the corner of Fayetteville and Morgan streets and it is the purpose of the have placed their children in ladies to make the exchange a permanent institution. All those who intend sending articles to be placed on sale are especially requested to send them on Friday, between 10 and 12 o'clock. treasurer of the building fund in fact thereafter ice cream and cake and H. W. B. Glover, Traffic Manager, over. The matter will be carried to the an annex to the northern exposure of

The Tribune bespeaks a liberal patand Martin streets. The first 10 ronage from the Raleigh public. All payment on the subscriptions profits will be devoted to the new Presmembers of the club to this byterian church now being erected.

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MORE CONTENTION.

Hold Over.

olumns of The Tribune several days made to prevent Governor Russell from Tribune before, if the Governor fills Carolina Institution for the Education "To Agents, Baggagemasters, Conduct- these vacancies the Republicans and in the city of Raleigh, will be received "Taking effect at once, this compa- Populists will have a majority on the at the office of the principal until noon ny will transport bicycles over its line boards. In the case of the Raleigh of May 10, 1897. Plans and specificaasylum there are five vacancies; the a purse from Mrs. Craptree's ger Agent of the Seaboard Air Line, class tickets or passes. Owners must terms of Dr. R. R. Cotton, of Pitt, B. brick, and the contractors all other brick, and the contractors all other release from B. D. 12 church, April 17th. He was and Mr. Harry Belle Fenille, Secretary, sign release from B. D. 42, and T. B. C. F. Boykin, of New Hanover and Major materials before the Mayor and sent to of Portsmouth, arrived in the city on check form, agreeing to hold this com- J. B. Broadfoot, of Cumberland, Demopany harmless against loss or damage while bicycles are in transit.

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THIRD CALL MEANS DEATH

SUPERSTITION PREVALENT AMONG RAIL-ROAD ENGINEERS.

ing Stories.

Globe-Democrat.

has experienced one or perhaps two foggy mist at the rate of about 40 miles "calls," but never three, and has list-ened to many tales of the close calls "About 50 yards ahead of Bill's enof others in the same line of business. gine were the red lights of a caboose hird one means death. A representa- wet rails. A run-in was sure. There tive of the Globe-Democrat was per was not much chance for me to jump books kept by a friend in the employ there was a high cliff close to the track of a large railway corporation whose on one side that would hun me back main offices are in this city, wherein under the wheels, and a precipice on a history of every accident is minutely the other steep enough to break every recorded. The histories run back to the bone in my body if I once started to time of single tracks and the crudest fall down its steep sides. ailroad devices. The stories of thou- "About that time I thought of pray ands of accidents are told therein, but ing, and was on the point of droppi after a careful perusal not a case was to my knees and pray to be forgive experienced his third accident and thought of the fire-box of the new e

Italian workmen were also on the car. loaded cars that were piling up on top nay A spark from the engine, through gross of it.

carelessness on the part of the hand- "After awhile everything was still,"

broken, and he presented a ghastly got me out, and beyond the bruises alsight, but his friends and physicians ready mentioned I was as sound as bound passenger train to pass. were cheered mightly when upon re- before the wreck.

my first call. I've got one more before jelly under his engine, as was also his the northbound train. Both train and saying good-bye.

Conner ultimately got well, contrai; car next to my engine. to the physician's diagonis of his That was my first 'call,' and it was a gines reared up like two horses on wounds, although it was a close call, close one, but the fire-box saved my their hind feet and then settled down and he is now skimming over the rails life, and I have never heard of anfor his second warning.

Dick Littlewood, an engineer, some it, I can tell you." ears back running between Washing All the old engineers on the Baltimore taken from the wreck. He was jamtrating the effect a "call" has on dif- vania system still like to tell of the ferent persons. One dark night, with experience of Harry Freeburn with Dick's engine was rounding a curve penalty with his life in not heeding ribly hurtein the wreck. He was taken to Richmond, and it was a couple of who are said to fear neither man nor folly of fighting against the third "call" months before he was able to work devil. He was light-hearted, sturdy again ,then he was given light work and generous to a great degree. Large about the Richmond yards or daylight quantities of bulldog courage were runs until he was thought to be fully grafted on to his hardy frame, and the recovered. About six months after the word fear was a thing he laughed at. wreck in which he received his injuries He was an exceedingly fast running Other Shipments to Follow Muller, Schall and appeared to be as good an en-

One night it happened that he was pilot the engine through. put on the same train that he was on when hurt. It was noticed that he was cently came across an engineer doing a little negvous, but no attention was duty between Philadelphia and Washpaid to him. The night turned out to ington, and who was Freeburn's firebe the same kind of one as that on which he had got hurt more than eight him when he received his last "call."

the accident occurred the fireman no- Freeburn and he played important ticed Dick slack up his engine, and at parts. It might be mentioned that and as they rounded the curve where er in the land in the swearing habit. he had been ditched before Littlewood It entered so continually and persistuttered a shriek and fell over in a ently into his conversation that Free-

again maken off his engine, this time account of his reliability and general next came, made arrangements on Satfor good, of course, and was for a good nature. couple of years later doing switch work in the yards. As an engineer his first shape of a close shave, as he termed often gemarked to his fellow-engineers hurt, he told his fellow-engineers that

known to be a man of great nerve, too. Old Herry Simpson, running on the Southern road, between Washington telling how he received his first "call" country was extremely flat and thou-

"I had been an engineer about three years," said Jerry, telling his story to your correspondent down at the roundhouse on Virginia avenue, and of course, was one of the first men laid off, A was then working for the Penn sylvania road, running out of Philadelphia westward. I went around to the ive department

to a Western road a reliable man is would have resulted. position, the new engine, and she was feelings."

beauty, was shifted into the middle of the fast Western freight, and we began our western journey. We went

a minute before we pulled out of the Altoona yards, and in a few minutes had made myself comfortable with a ouple of blankets I had brought along. The night was a dismal one, being loggy, with just enough rain to make uncomfortable. I kept awake for

about an hour, and then concluded to

take a little snooze. Regard That Man's Doom as Sealed Who fixed and was dozing with my eyes Has Survived Two Bad Accidents-Thrill- half shut I was startled by a loud, long piereing call for brakes from the engineer. I knew Bill Duncan would Washington Correspondence St. Louis never have let out such a blast as that unless in the presence of great danger. Quickly throwing off the blankets that No one more fully understands the covered me, I jumped up and peered true definition of a "close call" than out through the darkness. We were the average railroad engineer. If he be going down the grade on the west side still employed as a throttle puller he of Horseshoe Curve, and cutting the

A railroad engineer has the hardihood and then I knew the flagman had not o face two "calls," but he knows the come back far enough to stop us on the

discovered wherein the engineer had for my past sins, when I luckily lived. The railroad engineer registers gine I had in charge, and as quick as in his mind the score against his ex I thought I threw open the door and istence, and strange, indeed, is the crawled in. I had just landed on my luckless men from the debris case if the record is increased against knees on the grate bars when the flames had reached them. there came an awful crash, such as This theme is a welcome one to a I had never heard in my life before, back on his engine again and as good steamship Normannia, sailing from majority of engineers, and they love to and I felt my engine going first up and as ever. In describing his experience he this port, the arrangements being made tell of the many cases in which their then down, and the sickening sensa- said he was too surprised to think when by their local correspondents. Baring belief has been substantiated by fact. tions of those few seconds were paraly- he found his engine sinking beneath Magoun & Co. Lazard Freres have The case of Engineer Jack Conner is zing. I was tumbled about pretty him, and before he could say "Jack hade inquiries as to gold bars at the an interesting one, and will illustrate roughly, and had the skin knocked off Robinson" his wind and senses were Assay Office and may ship. how strongly this idea of surviving two my legs and my head cut, but nothing calls is grafted on the mind of the could crush me, for I was in an iron broken cars that came tumbling down agreement between the foreign bankevery-day engineer. His engine was safe that was well built, although it on top of him.

lers of the explosive, ignited the mass and knowing that the worst was over car-trucks and frames were piled above companion engineers, had been work- London bars are selling at 77s. 111/2d. to In the fraction of a second that in-tervened between the discoverey of the limiting spark on the stight of the wrecking crew came, and then igniting spark on the slight covering I began to cry out like a crazy man sands of people to the national capital of the Bank of England is 77s. 10%d. over the dynamite and the terrific explosion that followed Jack Conner threw have thought I was pinned down by himself behind the fire ker of him and others, he was himself behind the fire ker of him and others, he was himself behind the fire-box of his en- the engine, with my legs crushed, for coming south with an empty engine. gine. When found he was completely they gave all their attention to me, and and, according to his orders, should buried under the coal and debris of engine and cars. Many bones were broken and he presented a ghasily got me out and beyond the bruises al-

gaining consciousness, he said in a "Poor old Billy, the engineer, kept up his reputation to the last by refus-I'll come around all right. This is ing to jump, and was smashed into a fireman and two tramps riding in a box

as of yore, keeping a sharp lookout other man pulling through a wreck in the same manner. My second 'call'-has sing steam.

Many were injured, and poor Free-By way of contrast, the case of not come yet, and I'm not anxious for burn was the last person found and

rain coming down in torrents, as close calls, and how he finally paid the about fifteen miles north of Richmond, two warnings and dropping out of the

Freeburn was one of those fellows he began taking regular night runs engineer, and whenever the occasion arose for a fast run to be made Harry Freeburn was generally selected to

A Globe-Democrat representative reman for several years, and was with months before. It was dark and dis. This engineer related many stories of houses not to export gold until the price interest, the chief of which were the As the grain reached the point where three thrilling experiences in which time he began to get paler Freeburn could discount the best troop-The strain had been too much burn hardly knew when he was committing a breach, and was forgiven by He was taken to Richmond and was his superiors for this one weakness on

Freeburn's first "call" came in the 'call' had ruined him for life, and he it at the time, and while he was not no amount of money could hire he thought the grim specter was going o steer an engine around that to call upon him to follow his beck curve again after dark, and he was without even the ceremony of a first

warning. Freeburn was the engineer on a very Southern road, between Washington fast train, that left Washington about and Richmond, never becomes tired of noon. The train was not a heavy one, and for this reason great speed could and the lucky way he pulled through easily be attained. About two miles it. It was back in the seventies, when south of the Union Depot, in Baltimore, work on the railroads all over the he struck the double track, and a little tion of Muller, Schall & Co., and went further on a freight train going south so far as to call it a "breach of faith." on the opposite track hove in sight C. Muller of that firm said in explanarunning at a good speed. When with- tion: in a hundred feet of the freight train Freeburn saw a car in the middle of ship gold we could no more refuse to the long line of freight cars leave the execute it than we could refuse to exetrack and bound over on his track.

It struck the rails so hard that it on the south track. Freeburn's train foreign exchange houses, who had apifferent roads asking for work, and shot by the derailed car an instant af- proached them when demand sterling through frequent visits to the Baldwin terward at the rate of forty miles an reached \$4.8814, and that it had had no orlas had become quite well acquain- hour. The place at which the accident intention of exporting gold "on arbioccurred was near a culvert and steep trage or for 1-64th or 1-32d of 1 per embankment some fifty feet high, and cent." Whenever a new engine is shipped had he struck the car a terrible wreck edge of the ultimate destination of the

In speaking of this experience Free- go to Vienna was guesswork. The gold it from tramps and other vandals. It burn said, with several oaths: "You bars which were taken from the Ashappened that one of these engines. can't imagine my feelings when I saw say Office by the firm were secured by ordered for the Denver and Rio Grande that car jump over on my track. I be- turning in greenbacks of large denomi road, had just been completed, and lieve my heart stopped beating, and nation at the Sub-Treasury, and getthe foreman put in a good word for when it bounded back and left my way ting an order for gold coin. This orespecially as none of the Baldwin clear I came near fainting. No one on der was then taken to the Assay Office people hanker after this job. You can my train knew of the narrow escape we and exchanged for the bars on payment mble on it, I jumped at the chance, had made, or I'll bet they would have of a commission of 1-10th of 1 per cent.

Freeburn's second "call" was a which prevailed last July, when more serious one to him and occurred last previous shipments of gold bars about one year after the above describ- were made to Europe. Inquiry was over the Philadelphia and middle divis- ed incident. As before, he was the en- made by the Treasury officers here as ions all right, but it was on the Pitts- gineer of a train going north, and had to what commission should be charged. burg division that my first "call" came reached a point on the road about 200 and they were advised by the Wash-This division takes in the Alle- yards south of a little telegraph station ington authorities to charge the old gheny Mountains, and the tough places called Winans, where the Baltimore rate, though it is not known whether on it almost equal those on the Rocky and Ohio road crosses overhead. In- this rate will continue on further excessant rains had loosened the earth ports which are impending. beneath the rails at this point, and as The gold exporting houses prefer to tle on the engine ahead was 'Billy' Freeburn's engine shot onto the soggy pay this commission, which is practi-Duncan, and I knew him well, both earth, down they went like a flash, cally a premium on bars, rather than personally and through reputation. He The sudden stop of the engine precipi- take coin, not only because of the less was a fearless runner, and would tated about two tons of coal and the chance of abrasicn in transit, but be never jump from an engine, no matter baggage and mail cars on top of Free- cause of the probability of their ob how close a place he got into. Duncan burn and his fireman, and their chances taining at the Sub-Treasury coin alinvited me to ride with him in the en-gine, but I declined, as I had charge death were most appalling. Prompt Bars can be figured on in exchange calof that Rio Grande engine, and wanted and energetic work on the part of the culations with much more exactitude trainmen and passengers, whose cars Fololwing the news of Muller Scha had become detached and remained & Co.'s action other houses have taken Architect of buildings of any description. "So I went back to my charge just upon the rails, enabled them to pull the steps looking toward exports of gold.

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loaded some 300 pounds of dynamite, "I thought once, however, that it was give up and provided to persuade him to closing rates for demand sterling,

at all, and it is too late now for me

Freeburn needed sleep badly; nodded for only the fraction of a minute; but and, with a terrific crash, dashed into play the piano empty engine were running at a high try to sing. rate of speed, and the break-up was That was my first 'call,' and it was a a horrible sight to behold. Both en-

of oiling up and working his engine as of Garden Seeds in the State. if out on his regular run. He died the next morning without regaining consciousness, a striking example of the of the grim monster-death

EXPORT OF GOLD RESUMED.

& Co's.

New York Sun Muller. Schall & Co. withdrew yesterday from the United States Assay Office \$977,000 in gold bars for shipment to Bremen by the steamship Trave, which sails to-day. An immediate effect of the withdrawal was the dissolution of the agreement recently enterof demand sterling bills reached \$4.88%. The manner of dissolution of the agreement was scarcely a surprise to those familiar with the history of 'similar agreements.

The order on which the gold was shipped reached this city last Friday. It came first to Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., who declined to execute it, giving the agreement as their reason, but Muller, Schall & Co., to whom the order urday to ship the gold, placing, as their cabled instructions directed, bills at the highest rates obtainable. Their correspondents abroad will stand any possible loss on the transactions and pay a commission in addition. The bills were sold chiefly to Lazard Freres, another firm in the agreement, who were much surprised when they discovered that they had been aiding in the arrange-

ments for a shipment of gold. Members of foreign banking houses who were parties to the agreement yesterday expressed surprise at the ac-

"When we had an order to buy and cute an order for 100 shares of stock." Mr. Muller said that his firm had bounded back and turned partly over been in perfect accord with the other

gold, and that a report that it was to Two days after being offered the gone me one better in the matter of which covers melting, assaying, and

other charges. This is the commission

luckless men from the debris before Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, it was announced, would on Thursday In two months' time Freeburn was ship \$500,000 in gold to Hamburg by the

ing houses, the sterling exchange mar-After this last "call" Freeburn's wife ket weakened yesterday, with actual the gold exports for the week would Apply to "If I can't run first-class I'll not run probably aggregate \$3,000,000.

The existing premium for gold abroad

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"Walters is posing as an agnostic here lately. Yes; Walters is one of those fellows the won't believe the Jonah story, but has full faith in the airship."

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lers of the explosive, ignited the mass of compound, Conner's fireman and unless the wreckage took fire and about a dozen Italians were blown to atoms and the car and engine almost at the car and been work.

Is believed to be an important factor thing else," he said as a final rejoinder. Freeburn's final "call" came March to crawl out, but could not do so, as companion engineers, had been work. Raleigh, N. C.

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By virtue of the authority contained in a mortgage deed executed to us on the 11th day of February, 1885. Bryant Casey and Eliza Jane Casey, his wife, and duly registered in the Register er's office of Johnston book S, No. 4, pages 16, 17 and shall sell at public auction, for the courthouse door in the Smithfield, on the 3d day 1897, the following real propert That tract of land lying miles West of the town of Sn and in Smithfield Township, county of Johnston, and oc February, 1885, by said Bryant and wife as a home and farm, by Johnson's lands, East by land Johnson, South by land of W. son and Benjamin Casey, and land of James Johnson and Williams, containing one hund forty-three (143) acres, more or so much thereof as may be ne to satisfy amount now due on the secured by said mortgage deed, 1st day of April, 1897. The Trustees of the Rex Hospital

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P. T. Massey, Attorney.

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LONDON REPORTS A BIG SLUMP IN WHEAT.

Cotton Active, Irregular and Unsettled-Demand for Gold Strong-Vienna the Destination of Exports From This Country.

the stock market was dull and irar today. It started off firm and d advancing tendency on continseess of the Turkish campaign ligher London and continenta Gold exports checked buying eables expressing apprehension political situation between main and the Transvaal led to servative feeling. The de-Chicago Gas was on liquida enced by the appearance o go aldermanic committee be senate committee at Spring esterday in opposition to th and action on en deferred one week'by the It is supposed that the report will then be favor evertheless, in view of th kes" and a slip-up in it of the traders were dis The advance in Suga be on inside support. Th a rule, was small in volum

ket continued quiet and de sial feature outside of the Sugar and some good buy York Central and Missour erest in the foreign news d in the excitement of the Athens, and an outbreak and nistry is momentarily ex-

m London state that the within eight miles of Valo. orted defeated with heavy pression prevails in treasury

here that the price of assay of gold bars will be raised from as reports that the situation is

grave, and it is thought a ministry will be formed. Paris it is said that a dynastic in Greece is imminent. European ition is imperative to obviate It is rumored that the ill abdicate in favor of the

gs of the Big Four for the ek in April decreased \$7,003. strength of the Grangers Mon on buying by large operator have satisfied themselves that i frangers there is an opportunit an extensive turn on the long sid is likely to have a decided ef the rest of the market. known that Rock Island for the

ending March 31 earned on the stock, and paid A 10-point advance could mplished readily if the general

generally understood that the Burlington and Quincy stategain for three months of the winter and spring wheat

ending June 30 next it St. Louis 32 bales. re than 5 per cent., while id 4 per cent. This would war-

an easily sell at 70 under

M.-Market for Ameri-The improvement in the Total so far engaged is \$2,500,000. redited to the Turkish the inference that the war over. The favorable ilso exerted a bullish in-

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Lead	998	
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NEW ORLEANS FUTURES. New Orleans, April 28.-Futures closed quiet and steady. Total sales, 51,700 bales. January, 6,76; April, 7,47; this week for March will May, 7.49; June, 7.49; July, 7.49; Authan \$300,000 net increase, gust, 7.31; September, 6.90; October, 6.69; November, 6.71; December, 6.74.

COTTON AT THE PORTS.

which means that for gusta 924, Houston 396, Memphis 146,

COTTON FUTURES.

of approximately 80, but New York, April 28.—Cotton futures ects for spring wheat more April, 7.36; May, 7.36; June, 7.41; July, as increased its net earn- tober, 6.91; November, 6.94; December, again on rallies. ear, and is in a position to 6.96; January, 7.01; February, 7.03.

will ship \$1,000,000 in gold this week. about 1,000,000 bushels at the present

LIVERPOOL COTTON. Liverpool, April 28.—12:30 P. M.

large operators talked a Cotton: Spots, good business done; bullish than of lete, and prices higher. American middling, some improvement in com- 41/4d; sales, estimated, 12,000; speculation and exports, 1,000; receipts, 6,600; dverpool spot wheat quiet American, 5,900. Futures opened quiet Futures nervous, clos- demand moderate. April, 4.11@4.12 4d higher than opening. April-May, 4.09; May-June, 4.08@4.096 n wheat was caused by 4.10; June-July, 4.07@4.08@4.09; July Selling wheat they had Chicago reports 80,000 August, 4.07@4.08; August-September, 4.04@4.05; September-October, 3.60@3.61. heat taken for export, and October-November, 3.55; Novembers for millers today.

October-November, 3.55; November-January, ion was active and very 3.50. Futures steady at the advance. Shorts covered, Liverthe day, 12.000 bales; American, 11,000, orked for a further advance, April, 4.12 sellers; April-May, 4.11 sellsold out, and shorts who ers; May-June, 4.10 sellers; June-July Saturday and Monday put 4.09 sellers: July-August, 4.08 buyers: August-September, 4.05 buyers; September-October, 3.62 sellers; October-November, 3.55 sellers; November-Decem-April 28.—Consols for the ac- ber, 3.52@3.53 sellers; December-Janua-5-16, and for money 1117%. ry, 3.51 sellers; January-February, 3.51

sellers. Liverpool, 4. P. M.-Cotton: Futures closed quiet but steady at an advance. April, 4.11; April-May, 4.10; May-June, April 28.—The demand for 4.09; June-July, 4.08; July-August, 4.97@ s strong. It is believed 4.08; August-September, 4.04@4.05 sellers; September-October, 3.61; October-November, 3.54; November-December, 3.52; December-January, 3.50@3.51; January-February, 3.50@3.51 buyers.

CROP BULLETIN.

the United States Department of Ag-riculture at Washington, received here About five weeks ago Isidore appeared this morning, shows that the weather in the neighborhood. He met his wifplanting has been pushed vigorously him. In mortal terror, she ned, and throughout the cotton belt.

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	Produce Marke Chicago. res ranged as f	April 28.
WHEAT— May July Sept CORN—	Opening. 724 72	Closin 71 $70\frac{1}{8}$ $66\frac{9}{4}$
May	24½ 25½ 26½ 26½	$24\frac{1}{5}$ $25\frac{1}{2}$ $26\frac{8}{4}$

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Wilmington Street, Raleigh, N. C.)

New York, April 28 .- The most encouraging feature in the market at his own head and shot himself. present is the fact that the speculative demand for cotton appears to be gradually broadening. There has been more activity today than for some time past, dead.' which would indicate that the strength of the cotton position is beginning to Hospital. The father was pronounced attract the attention which it appar- dead, and little Rosie was removed to ently deserves. At the present time Gouveneur Hospital, unconscious, and the market is rather nervous, but the with a few hours at the longest to live. undertone is very firm, especially in the old crop months, and it begins to look as if we shall experience a period New York World. of still greater activity. This will be found in the case unless crop conditions at the South improve in the near makes only the deadliest poisons known found illustration today in the fact 1,000 tons of cyanide of potassium. Five of notices issued on this the first notice day they have all been taken care man. In one room of the factory a of and there has been no widening of visitor found tons of this deadly poison. the differences between May and the other summer months. That we shall have a continuously advancing market lized sugar. The visitor remarked to is hardly likely, but the outlook at the the manager, "It looks good enough to present appears very encouraging for eat. holders. There is no doubt being gradually accumulated a considerable short interest in the new crop months have to guard against. For some incate that in Liverpool a very bullish the men engaged in its manufacture position. The fact that the May liquia moderate buyer in this market today and the outside demand has also increased. Opening quotations were have subsequently developed consider able strength showing a gain of from 5 to 6 points. The market closed firm, at a net advance of from 10 to 13 points on near months and 5 to 8 on late months as compared with Monday's closing. Total sales 256,300 bales. PRICE, McCORMICK & CO.

New York. April 28.-The stock market was dull and irregular today. The strong feature of the Industrials was Sugar, which advanced 2 per cent. on further covering by operators who had sold short on the announcement of the hand. death of Mr. Havemeyer. Chicago Gas was reactionary on talk of the efforts nearly all the loss. Western Union, af- have been restored to robust health. ter losing nearly 11/2 per cent., recovered half its decline. The railway list as a whole lost only fractional ground. The market closed steady and quiet.

Chicago. April 28.-Wheat opened slightly higer this morning on the failure of Livernool to respond to our decline of yesterday, and ruled steady One Dollar a Year. Issued Wednes. Lv. Climax..... 2:55 p m until at about noon when upon the receipt of Bradstreet's report all the early buyers turned sellers and a sharp break of 234c resulted, only a very small fraction of which was regained. Liverpool opened 1d lower, but immediately rallied 1/2d, which, however, other.

The months of the fiscal or the fisc ports. Trade has been very light all day and mostly all of a local character. Predictions are for frost and wet weather throughout the West and Northwest for tomorrow and tonight.

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a large spring wheat crop
The composition for the large spring wheat crop spring wheat cro New York, April 28.-Lazard Freres that deliveries of oats will amount to differences. Estimated cars tomorrow:

corn 107, oats 173. Provisions opened steady at a slight decline on 3.000 more hogs than expected. Trade has been principally changing with some buying by broker who usually act for Cudahy. Estimated

> PRICE, McCORMICK & CO. MURDERED HIS CHILD

Tragedy on the Stairs.

New York, April 28.-Isidore Weber

Then Isidore Weber Shot Himself Dead-

shot and mortally wounded his fouryear-old daughter, Rosie, in the old-fashioned house, No. 125, Delancey street, in a fit of insanity, brought about by excessive drinking. He then and eked out a miserable existence by Huebner in Baltimore about eight tion. years ago, and wooed her persistently. All subscriptions under this offer refusing to take any rejection of his must be sent to suit. At last he prevailed, and the marriage took place. Their wedded

life was one constant quarrel, varied

with beatings. A few years ago hobrought his little family, consisting of

his mother-in-law, his wife, his daugh ter. Lena, who is now 7 years old, and little Rose, to New York. Within two years he was arrested New York, April 28.—The official copy for abandonment three times, and of the Weekly Climate and Crop Bulietin, issued by the Weather Bureau of the was six months ago, and his

> children for their grandmother to tak care of. Mrs. Huebner sent Lena to tle Rose to a kindergarten around the This morning little Rose woke bright and early to start for the kindergarton. Dressed in neat clothes, the was wait-

have yourself," answered the old wo. Goddoodoodoo He kissed his daughters and asked why little Rose was dressed so finely. "I'm going to the kindergarten," she

"I'll take you around myself," said

He took the little one in his arms and started down the stairs with her and called to Lena to follow him. She had to collect some books and pencils, and did not go at once. On the land ing below Weber pulled a pistol from his pocket, and, placing it against the little one's temple, pulled the trigger and sent the bullet crashing into her (Private Wire of John A. Duncan, 307 brain. Then he dropped her from his arms and she rolled down stairs to the landing one flight lower. waiting he turned the pistol against

Little Lena heard the second shot and she ran out to see what caused the noise. "Grandma," she called, "papa and Rosie are both in the hail

An ambulance was called from the

Fascinations of Polsons.

There is a factory in London that The strength of the market to chemistry. Last year it produced It resembles very closely white crystal-

"Ah." replied the manager gravely, "that is just one of the dangers we which may be forced to cover by fu- explicable reason cyanide of potassium ture crop developments. Cables indi- exercises a remarkable fascination over feeling prevails based on the statistical They are haunted by a constant and ever-recurring desire to eat it. They dation is progressing very satisfactor- are perfectly alive to the fact; howily is encouraging. Liverpool has been ever, that to give way to the craving would mean instant death, and are consequently usually able to resist it But not always. During the time rather irregular, but the near months have been here three of our best and steadiest workmen have committed suicide in this strange manner, impelled thereto apparently by no cause sav this mysterious, horrible longing. nyself have felt the same strange lus when I have been long exposed to the cynide fumes, and have had to leave the works for a time in consequence So well is this curious fact recognized that there are always two men at work together in this branch of our business, and a jar of ammonia, which, as you may know, is the antidote to 216 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C. the poison, is kept constantly near at

Apart from this remarkable infatuation, which may be likened to the desire experienced by many people when to be made to defeat the consolidation standing on the brink of a precipice bill. United States Leather preferred to throw themselves down, the manufell 11/2 per cent., but recovered part of facture of potassium cyanide is not the loss. Jersey Central suffered a loss particularly dangerous. Neither is it of 27s per cent.; but rallied a point unhealthy. In fact, it is asserted that later. Delaware, Lackawanna and men have gone into the cyanide house western fell 114 per cent., but regained western fell 114 per cent.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK

day and Saturday Mornings.

Beginning January 1, 1897, the was lost, and them arket closed at a Weekly Courier-Journal was changed Bradstreet's world's visible was about day and Saturday. The Wednesday Lv. Walnut Cove............10:32 a m as expected. Clearances from the At- paper will be devoted to news and po- Lv. Stokesdale......11:07 a m lantic seaboard wheat and flour litical topics. The Saturday issue will Ar. Greensboro......11:55 a m mounted to 275,000 bushels. Northwest- be devoted to stories, miscellany, pic- Lv. Greensboro................12:15 p m

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Lv. Fayetteville.....11:21 a m *Lv. Sanford..... 1:00 p m Ar. Greensboro......3:25 p m Lv. Greensboro......3:35 p m Lv. Rural Hall......5:26 p m

Ar. Mt. Airy......6:50 p m South Bound.

Lv. Red Springs..... 5:35 p m

Ar. Maxton..... 6:10 p m Lv. Maxton..... 6:18 p m Ar. Bennettsville...... 7:30 p m North Bound. No. 16, Mixed Daily, ex. Sun Lv. Ramseur..... 6:45 a m

Lv. Greensboro..... 9:35 a m Lv. Stokesdale......11:07 a m Daily, ex. Sun

Lv. Madison......12:30 p m Lv. Stokesdale...... 1:28 p m Ar. Greensboro..... 2:40 p m Lv. Greensboro..... 3:25 p m

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THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1897.

Weather Report.

Washington, April 28.-Forecast for

in the eastern portions; increasing cloudiness, with 'showers in western portions; warmer in eastern, and cooler in western portions; southerly winds, becoming westerly.

Forecast for Raleigh and vicinity: Thursday, clear, but increasing cloudiness Thursday evening. Weather Bureau Observations at 8 p. m., Yesterday.

	Tem	Rain fall.	Wind.	Weath
Raleigh	71	.00	S	Clear.
(harlotte	76	.00	S.	Clear.
Wilmington	62	.00	S.	Clear.
Hatteras	58	.00	E.	Clear.
Washington	62	.00	S. E.	Clear.
New York	50	T.	N. E.	Clear.

Local Data for Raleigh Yesterday. Mean temperature for the day, 66; nor

mal, .62; departure 4. Total rainfall for the day, .00; normal,

10; departure, 10. Excess of temperature since April 1st,

58 degrees. Excess of temperature since January 1st, 127 degrees. Excess of rainfall since April 1st, 2.07

Excess of rainfall since January 1st, 1.01 inches.

Weather Conditions.

Texas to the lakes. It is causing cloudy at the game. veather with light rains on the Rocky Mountain slope; and cloudy weather in the entire Mississippi valley and lake

In the central valley the weather continues quite warm, but the temperature in the extreme northwest has fallen below freezing. C. F. Von HERRMANN, Section Director.

Personal.

Mr. W. W. Jenkins, of Wake Forest, is in the city. Senator Chas. Cook, of Warren, left

for his home yesterday. Senator Henderson, of Vance county,

was in the city yesterday. were in Raleigh yesterday morning.

iness trip. Editor Stevens, of the New Bern Journal, was in Raleigh yesterday en route from Southern Pines home.

Messrs. Allen, Kenny and Drewry have returned from Southern Pines. Every one seems pleased with the con- embraced vocal selections by the choir

turned to New Bern yesterday, after attending the Governor's reception.

Rev. Dr. Eugene Daniel left yesterday afternon for Statesville. By special invitation he will deliver an address before the Concord Presbytery at the Westminster celebration of the 250th anniversary.

Mr. Otho Wilson has now moved his family to Round Knob, where they The Penalty Which a North Carolina will make their home. Mrs. Wilson has been ill for several weeks, but she is improving now. Mr. Wilson is with his

Mr. T. J. Anderson, general passenger mouth from the conference of members Southern gentleman. Rountree has be and Industrial Association and insur-Sherwood, of Portsmouth, who were tence was committed last December. delegates to the convention, were Mr. Rountree pawned his coat for a re Anderson's guests in his private car.

P. U., which will meet July 19th at is only 22 years of age, the unfortunate Chattanooga, Tenn. This organization woman was 40. A Boston journal says: was booked to meet at Brooklyn, but the railroads there refused them reasonable rates. The Seaboard appreciating the fact that the Baptist Young People's Union of America is a prominent organization and a credit to the State of North Carolina and the counwhere they will celebrate the event in a proper manner.

THE LADY MISSIONARY HERE. Miss. Mattie Reid Arrived Yesterday —A Native of Canada.

Miss Mattie Reid, the new lady missionary for Tabernacle Baptist church. Superior Court. A judgment was given duties and salaries of the different poarrived here yesterday afternoon, and Abram Hester against Thomas Rob-

Mr. N. B. Broughton She is a native of Belleville Ontario, years. A special feature of this institution is that the students go out trator, vs. J. L. Adams, was decided in of Raleigh by trotting out one of the daily upon actual missionary work in favor of the plaintiff. The amount in-

the work of the Baptist Tabernacle. uration of this new work make it un- proposed. Mr. Pleasants is still suffer- About both of these scenes is painted necessary for any extended reference entire time to congregational and city are so shattered that he is unable to dows, and the finish throughout is in missionary work, and will also conduct use it. a special training class of ladies and gentlemen in connection with the Sunday school, as well as in many other

ways aiding in the general work The Tribune congratulates the Tabernacle workers upon the inauguration of this new and much-needed work, and joins in a most cordial welcome to Miss Reid, trusting that her residence Cook, Greensboro: A. G. Ricand, Wi in this city may be pleasant and at- mington; J. M. Smith, Rockingham; H tended by great good accomplished by

A Children's Reception.

King's Daughters are arranging for a Capeheart, Kittrell: W. H. Burt. No in each month will be devoted to the Lambe and son, Durham; J. E. Alexchildren. The same hours, from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to ander, city: T. E. Cheels, M. N. Markchildren. The same hours from 4:30 to and the same hours from 4:30 to

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For North and South Carolina-Fair Baptist Special Train From the North to Wilmington Will Stop for Dinner in Ral-

> The Seaboard Air Line Railroad will run a special train from Portsmouth to Wilmington next Wednesday, May 5th. It will be a special train to convey the Baptist delegates from all parts North to the Southern Baptist convention at Wilmington, which convenes on the 6th of May.

At Portsmouth the train will take all the delegates who have come from Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond and other points north. All the way to Raleigh the number will be augmented. At Raleigh the train will stop for dinner. It will be served at the Park Hotel at 12:30. The train will consist of regular day

a specially arranged "Gospel" car. In this car a fine organ will occupy one end and chairs the balance of the space Services will be held all the way en route. As the train enters Wilmington the old, but mighty popular hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," be rendered by all the passengers. June 1st the Seaboard will again put 24-inch Iron Grenadine, per yard, 75c 38 inch Brocade Etamine, per yd, on its popular rates to Norfolk. From Raleigh to Norfolk, leaving Raleigh Saturday afternoon, good returning unil Monday morning. The round trip vill be only \$2. The same rate and

Local News.

About sixty boys from Trinity came The weather continues clear and cool down yesterday afternoon to see the throughout the eastern States. The game between Trinity and Wake Forlow area in the west extends as a est. President Kilgo and Mr. James trough of low barometer from northern | Southgate were interesting spectators

Durham people who were in the city yesterday said that Eyangelist Fife was stirring up things considerably in their town. Large numbers attend his revival meetings, and much interest is

MARRIED IN DURHAM.

Popular Young Couple Wedded With Full Choral Service.

At high noon yesterday, in Trinity Methodist church, Durham, Mr. William H. Stone led Miss Louise Goodson well wishers. The ceremony and a:-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Angier, of Carey, tendant circumstances were elaborate and strictly up to date. Six married Mr. Robert Leach left the city early gentlemen friends of the groom, acting while twenty-two little children, representing the number of summers that have passed over the head of the blushing and beautiful bride, carried Rev. Mr. Glenn, pastor of Central ented of Durham's sweet singers. The M. E. church, was taken suddenly ill ceremony that made the happy couple early yesterday morning, and is still man and wife was performed by Rev Alex. Walker, grandfather of the bride President Robert Hancock, of the A. assisted by Rev. J. N. Cole, pastor o and N. C. Railroad, and his neice re-

Mr. Stone and bride passed through Raleigh yesterday afternoon on the eastbound train. After an extended bridal trip, they will return to Dur ham, where Mr. Stone is engaged in

SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

Boy Must Pay.

Sylvester Rountree, a yong colored man, who was born in this State, has been sentenced to imprisonment for agent of the Seaboard Air Line Rail- life at Hartford, Conn. He left North way, was in Raleigh yesterday after- Carolina eight years ago and was noon and last night en route to Ports- taken abroad as a valet by a wealthy of the Southern States Immigration come educated by his traveling, and now speaks three foreign languages. ance agents. Messrs: Williams and The crime for which he is under senvolver and went to the room of a Dr. L. B. Plummer is in the city woman named Anna White and shot her through the Read. While Rountrea

"The White woman whom he killed was the bane of his existence. She had rier, and not younger than 18 with no followed him into half a dozen cities in the past three years and induced him o go to live with her. She had a husband and several children, whom she this city, Secretary of the Board of Exdeserted, living somewhere in the south. aminers, not later than May 22. try, made them a liberal offer, and that he was led astray by the woman that he was led astray by the woman he killed, and that he always bore a good reputation up to the time of com- without regard to race or to their pon the efforts of Lawyer Walker to get the prosecution to agree to a plea of murder in the second degree from him."

No Important Cases.

Nearly all of yesterday was consumed with the summons docket in the ertson for \$1,500, the amount which the jury said that he was entitled to. Lucy F. Parham was granted a divorce from George L. Parham on the Canada, and has been in the Moody ground that he was a habitual drunk-Bible Institute during the past two ard and rendered her life burdensome. The case of J. C. Marcom, adminis-

volved was \$12.50.

The defendants in the case of Thad. combined with the valuable training H. Pleasants vs. the Raleigh and Au- Wagon company, of Marion, O., and is and special instruction given in Bibli- gusta Air Line have appealed. It will first-class in every particular. cal and evangelistic study have combined in affording Miss Reid especial Pleasants \$11,000 damages. The Tri-There is painted on one side a scene preparation for the work which lies bune was in error yesterday when the representing a handsome dog crouched out before her as lady missionary in statement was made that the railroad upon the lawn. A spotless cuff encir company offered to compromise by giv- cles the body of the animal. On the Previous references to this advance ing Mr. Pleasants \$3,000 and a perma- other side is Cupid bearing in his on the part of this church in the inaug nent position. The compromise was not arms a shirt of immaculate whiteness. ing from his injuries and is unable to in appropriate colors the name of tie to the matter in this connection. Suf- do any work. He lost one of his hands laundry and other matters. fice it to say that she will devote her and the muscles in the remaining hand

Yarboro House Arrivals.

E. G. Wise, North Carolina; Mrs Durham; T. D. Turner, North Carolina C. E. Stevenson, Nage, Mass.; Alber U. V. C.; P. C. Humphrey, North Caro-The ladies of St. Luke's Circle of lina; Marion Cobb, Durham; B. A. hildren's reception to be held at "The York; H. O. Miller, Cincinnati; J. W Home" on Friday, April 30th, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Each child may bring a pound or less of some article for use Charlotte; Geo. G. French, Wake Forin the Home. In future the last Friday est; J. S. Dockery, Wake Forest; T. J.

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